# Adams County News

VOLUME 2 | GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 26 1910. | NUMBER 18


## SIX WEEKS OF ARMY MANEUVERS

**Regular Army and National Guards of Five States to Camp at Gettysburg for that Period this Summer. Town's Biggest Attraction**

Congressman Lafean on Wednesday telephoned to C. William Beales that he was informed by Assistant Secretary of War Oliver that Gettysburg had been selected as the site for the maneuvers of the Regular Army and National Guards of the Middle Atlantic States to be held from July 15 to September 1.

This means that Gettysburg gets the biggest military attraction in the history of the town, and decidedly the largest camp which will be held in this section of the United States during the coming Summer. For six weeks five thousand troops will be in camp here and the town will have a drawing card such as it has not had for a quarter of a century.

WHAT IT MEANS

A large detachment of Regular Army officers and men from the Eastern States will be in camp during the entire time. Practically all of the Regulars in this section will be under canvas as only small guards will be left at the various posts.

Every week the various states in this section will send detachments to Gettysburg to undergo instruction under the Regulars and the regiments of troops from other states will be constantly changing as different bodies of troops are sent in to be under the supervision of the Regular Army officers.

Mimic warfare will be carried on the entire time and those under whose charge the maneuvers will take place desire a vast amount of territory secured for the battles, sieges and various other military movements which will be carried on. About six or seven hundred acres will be required for the camp site alone without taking into consideration the maneuver ground.

CREDIT FOR ATTRACTION

That Gettysburg secured these maneuvers was due entirely to the fact that people interested in the welfare of the town got to work and hustled. The old adage "everything comes to him who waits" was considered a back number and some energetic work was put through, the result of which is most gratifying.

Several weeks ago word was received by the Western Maryland railroad officials at this place that information was wanted as to the facilities of various places along their lines in this and other states for handling the maneuvers. Without waiting a moment the Retail Merchants' Association got to work and before twenty four hours had passed sent a committee to see Congressman Lafean and to enlist his support. He gladly consented to take up the matter with the War Department.

Mr. Lafean at once arranged for an audience with Assistant Secretary of War Oliver and a committee of four from the Merchants' Association went to Washington to present Gettysburg's claims to the authorities. They, with railroad officials, were given an audience and following their visit Captain Wells came to Gettysburg.

The treatment given that gentleman, and the complete manner in which the facilities for handling military camps was pointed out to him, left their deep impress upon his mind with the result that Gettysburg gets the maneuvers.

OUR ADVANTAGES

Captain Wells was much impressed with the thorough knowledge possessed in Gettysburg of just what is wanted in the line of handling encampments. Facilities for hauling equipment were explained to Captain Wells and he remarked to one of the committee from the association "I see you know how to take care of an encampment."

The representatives of the two railroads entering Gettysburg explained in detail to Captain Wells the trackage which could be supplied and the fact that both were used to transporting troops to and from Gettysburg and were fully capable of attending to that kind of business.

Coupled with the business end of the proposition Captain Wells was deeply impressed with the sentimental value attached to Gettysburg as a camping ground. It was his first visit to this place and every spot on the battlefield held unusual interest for him. He was enthusiastic over the beauties of the battlefield and as the wide circuit of the entire field was made he became more and more deeply impressed with the patriotic influence a camp in the neighborhood of such a site should have upon officers and men.

The topography of the land he found was exactly adapted to maneuver purposes and he was not at all slow in expressing his pleasure at finding a place so admirably suited to the wants and needs of the military camp and its operations.

MANY COMPETITORS

That Gettysburg deserves credit for securing the big camp is made all the more manifest when it is known that a dozen or more other places were all competitors for the same thing. Every one of these places pressed claims and worked for the attraction but Gettysburg won.

There was scarcely a state included in the group known as the Middle Atlantic States which did not put out at least one place which wanted the maneuvers. Virginia presented a number, Pennsylvania put forth several, Maryland also had a few and the other states were not at all slow to make known their wants.

NOW, TO THE FARMERS

Now that Gettysburg is to have the maneuvers it is earnestly to be hoped that the land owners, whose territory is desired for camp sites and maneuvers, will be reasonable in their demands. The camp will be a benefit to the entire community and no damage will be done to crops except possibly the corn crop and the Government agrees to pay for all such damages. The landowners will be visited in a few days and a cordial and reasonable reception should await them.

A BIG SUMMER

The tourist trade for the season of 1910 has already opened briskly and, the month of March is not yet over, the business has been remarkably good. Indications are brighter than they have been for many years and Gettysburg is counting on her biggest summer.

The automobile traffic, which has been increasing every year and which is a big factor, has begun in earnest and a number of parties have been here during the past ten days. One of these came all the way from Michigan and a number of others from a distance have spent a day or two here. The prospects are that this year will far surpass all former seasons in the number of automobilists who will make Gettysburg an excursion point.

National Guard matters have also kept local parties busy and it is said that Gettysburg has good reason to expect the division encampment this Summer. The state troops would go into camp a few days before the maneuver camp would open and continue in camp for ten days. There would be no interference between the two. It is probable that one of Pennsylvania's four brigades will be sent to the maneuver camp and will not be present at the state encampment. Each brigade now has three regiments.

The Knights of the Golden Eagle convention comes in May and regimental reunions will be held here during the Summer months. These with the customary tourist and excursion business should make the summer a prosperous one for Gettysburg.

### UNDER DOG QUARANTINE

State Veterinarian S. H. Gilliland has placed a quarantine on all dogs in Red Lion, York County, because of an outbreak of rabies.




**News Snapshots Of the Week** The Roosevelt party visited the show places of Egypt. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks returned from their world tour. At Daytona Beach Barney Oldfield drove a mile in 27 33-100 seconds. The western railroad firemen, headed by W. S. Carter, voted to strike, but accepted government mediation. Paulhan's flights near New York attracted attention. Catherine Breschkowsky, famous Russian revolutionist, was exiled to Siberia. The president attended Thomas M. Laughlin's funeral in Pittsburg. Mrs. Laughlin is Mrs. Taft's sister. Her husband committed suicide. President Greenwalt of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor ordered a vote on the question of a general strike. Chairman Woodruff of the New York Republican committee defended his position against the attacks of Senator Root and others.

## TO GIVE PLAY FOR LIBRARY

**Young People of Biglerville Preparing to Give "At the Ferry" for Benefit of their School Library. To Visit York Springs.**

A number of the young people of Biglerville are preparing to give a play "At the Ferry" in their own town and at York Springs next week for the benefit of the library fund of the Biglerville schools. The play will be given at Biglerville April first and at York Springs April second.

The cast is being drilled by Miss E. May Bookwalter, of Harrisburg, and is rapidly getting in shape to give a first class entertainment. The cast is not entirely complete but those who have taken parts are as follows: William Thomas, Staley Meals, George Shank, Miss Eva Rice, Mr. Thomas, Miss Ethel Wolfort, Edwin Slusser, Miss Ruth Reed, Mr. Bream, Mr. Quickel, Lawrence Rice, Frederick Welter, Miss Harriet Garrettson, Miss Bertha Heiges, Miss Alice Longsdorf, Miss Pearl Rice, Paul Longsdorf, Mrs. Weikert, Miss Mae Watkins, Miss Myrtle Watkins, Sewell Kepp, Miss Grace Kesselring. The parts not yet filled will soon be assigned.

The scene for the play is laid in the interior of a waiting room and all the characters one might expect to see at such a place will be portrayed by the Biglerville amateurs.

It is planned to have some of the parts in the play taken at York Springs by young people of that town but the principals will remain the same at both places.

### SERIOUSLY INJURED

John Fitz, a farmer, of Sabillasville, was seriously injured at Blue Ridge Summit on Monday evening by being thrown under a wagon.

Mr. Fitz was driving a two horse wagon, when one of the horses took fright at the Fast Mail and started to run. In trying to check them Mr. Fitz was thrown under the wagon.

When found, he was lying in the road unconscious. He was taken to the drug store at Blue Ridge Summit and later moved to the home of his father, Henry Fitz, Highfield.

Mr. Fitz regained consciousness Tuesday night and is reported much better. It was thought at first that his skull was fractured. He is about 35 years of age and is not married.

### MISS MARIA THOMPSON

Miss Maria Thompson died Tuesday evening at her home on York street, aged eighty six years.

She was well known to all older residents, having been for thirty six years of her life a teacher in our town and county schools.

Funeral from her late residence on York street on Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment in Evergreen cemetery, Rev. Mr. Woods officiating.

### EXPELLED FROM COLLEGE

Two members of the Sophomore class of college have been expelled from the institution for the alleged possession and use of a "blackjack" in the class fight of last week.

## BANK CASHIER IS MARRIED

**Mr. Bucher, Cashier of the Bendersville National Bank, Marries Miss Miller of Arendtsville. Will Reside in Bendersville.**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, in Arendtsville, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Thursday evening when their daughter, Miss Lula M. Miller was united in marriage to Isaac C. Bucher, cashier of the Bendersville National Bank.

The home was very tastefully decorated with flowers, ferns and palms. The bride wore a white princess gown trimmed with embroidery and lace and the ceremony was performed by Rev. David T. Koser in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few friends. The ring service was used.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Bucher drove to Biglerville and came to Gettysburg on the evening train, leaving here Thursday for a trip to Waynesboro, Chambersburg and other towns in the Cumberland Valley. They will reside in Bendersville upon their return.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller and has been teaching school for the past three years, the last two of which were at Chestnut Hill school in Tyrone township. The groom is the popular cashier of the Bendersville National Bank, having occupied that position since the resignation of Mr. Taylor, its first cashier. The Times joins with their many friends in extending best wishes.

### SHARRAH—KEPNER

John C. Sharrah, Cashtown, and Miss Mary A. Kepner, Virginia Mills, were united in marriage by Rev. J. L. Grimm at the First United Brethren personage, Waynesboro, Monday afternoon.

They went from Adams county to Waynesboro and went to the United Brethren parsonage while Rev. Mr. Grimm was conducting a funeral service.

There they remained patiently for an hour until the minister returned, being hurried somewhat by a telephone message from his wife who believed the waiting couple were becoming somewhat impatient.

### JAMES DOUGLASS

James Douglass, Abbottstown's only colored resident died on Tuesday afternoon from Pneumonia aged about 75 years. He had been a resident of that place for many years.

Funeral Thursday morning with interment in Mount Olivet cemetery.

### SOLD CATTLE

Chester C. Tyson sold a herd of fourteen Guernsey cattle to a New York purchaser subject to a tubercular test. Dr. Moriarty made the test for the Live Stock Sanitary Board and the cattle were found to be free from Tuberculosis.

### METHODIST APPOINTMENTS

Rev. L. Dow Ott has been returned as pastor of the Methodist churches here and at New Oxford. Rev. Ivan L. Snyder has been appointed to the Bonneauville charge, made vacant by the death of Rev. Mr. Kesley.

### LEONARD SLAYBAUGH

Leonard Slaybaugh, a well known retired farmer of Adams County, died at his home in East Berlin at 9 a. m. Tuesday, March 22, from the infirmities of old age, aged 87 years. He was twice married. His first wife, who was Miss Catharine Moore, to whom he was married 63 years ago, died in 1870.

Two years later he was married to Miss Sarah Reffensperger, of New Chester, who survives him, with three daughters and one son by the first wife and two sons and one daughter by his second wife. The children of the first wife are: Mrs. Lewis Dellone, of Hanover; Mrs. F. Timmins and Mrs. Kasten, of Baltimore, and George Slaybaugh, of York. The children by the second wife are: William Slaybaugh, of York; Ira Slaybaugh of East Berlin, and Mrs. Return Wilkinson, of York. One brother, Isaac Slaybaugh, of Abilene, Kansas, and one sister, Mrs. Matilda Johnson, of Bendersville, also survive him.

Funeral Friday, March 25, at 10 a. m. Services and interment at Hampton, Rev. E. E. Dietterich officiating.

### TO OWNERS OF STALLIONS

Prothonotary W. A. Taughinbaugh desires us to call attention to an Act of Assembly approved April 25th, 1907, which reads in part as follows: "That every person, firm or company standing or traveling any stallion for breeding purposes, in this State, shall cause the name, description and pedigree of such stallion to be enrolled by the State Livestock Sanitary Board, and procure a certificate of such enrollment from said Board which shall thereupon be presented to and recorded by the Prothonotary of the county or counties in which said stallion is used for public service.

"Violations of any part of this act shall be punishable by a fine not exceeding fifty dollars."

### $70 A FOR CLOCK

A spirited bidding contest took place at the public sale of Frederick Winand, of Latimore township, on Monday, when a grandfather's clock was put under the hammer. $70 was the price reached before the ancient time, piece found an owner. The main bidders were R. M. Straley, Esq., of New Oxford, and Robert Blum, of York, the former being the purchaser. Mr. Straley's wife is a granddaughter of Frederick Winand and wished to own the heirloom, and the York man had a purchaser who would pay the topmost price.

### MAY DECLARE DIVIDEND

While no formal action on the subject has yet been taken, it is understood that the Western Maryland Railway Company will declare a dividend on its $10,000,000 issue of 4 per cent. preferred stock next month. This stock was issued to retire the Western Maryland lien and convertible bonds, and is convertible at option at par into common stock and redeemable at the option of the railway company at par.

### $3200 SALE

The sale of C. A. Hershey, Ashland Stock Farm, on Tuesday was one of the big ones of the season.

The total amounted to $3200. Six horses averaged $218, the highest one bringing $275.00. The highest bull sold for $104.00, a cow brought $78.50; a cow and calf $88.00; pigs $22.50 and a calf $21.00.

## GETTYSBURG RURAL NOTES

**Much Visiting on the Rural Routes Starting from Gettysburg. What those Living along the Rural Routes are Doing.**

Robert F. Hamilton and family have moved from route 5 to Reading, where Mr. Hamilton has been employed in the factory of the Emmert Hertzel Cutlery Company. Mrs. Martha Hamilton is at present visiting friends at Seven Stars.

Milton Lady has moved from the John Hughes farm on route 5 to McKnightstown.

Miss Clara Spangler and Miss Helen Scott, of route 4, who are attending Shippensburg Normal School are spending the Easter vacation at their homes.

Work is being planned for the new telephone line on route 4, starting at the home of Robert S. Bream.

Emory H. Plank, of route 4, is gathering fifty five dozen eggs a day. Mr. Plank has about a thousand chickens. J. L. Sigham of the same route gathers about thirty five dozen daily. The eggs are all shipped to Eastern cities and fancy prices are realized.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Carey, of route 5, a daughter.

Miss Zula Shultz, of route 5, spent Sunday in Gettysburg.

H. J. VanDyke, of route 6, is having tile laid on his farm to improve his drainage facilities.

Mrs. Fannie Herbst, of route 5, spent several days at the home of Mrs. Wierman in Table Rock.

The black horse, better known as Prince, owned by John A. Starner, of route 2 had to be killed and is now in the hands of Spangler and Oyler.

W. H. Cromer, of route 12 made a business trip to York.

Mrs. Wherley Rudisill and Mrs. W. G. Darborow, of route 12, are on the sick list.

Dr. Hudson removed a large wart from a horse owned by J. A. Boyd of route 2.

Mrs. Mills and daughter, May Belle, of Barlow, are spending a few days at Table Rock, helping Mr. [illegible] to move.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wulf, of Guernsey, and Mrs. J. C. Muse, John, Mary, and Annie Muse, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Anders, of route 6, on Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing games of various kinds. Music was furnished by Miss Muse.

Leroy O. Anders, of route 5, went to his home Monday, March 14th. He was working the year of 1909 at the home of LeGrande Hospelhorn, of Gettysburg.

Miss Margaret Gordon, of route 4, is spending a month in Littlestown among relatives and friends.

### OFFICER HERE

With maneuver matters decided Gettysburg people are now turning their attention to the probability of securing the regular division encampment of the National Guards of Pennsylvania. Captain L. V. Rensch, of the National Guard was here Thu. to secure the release of the land desired for the encampment.

Captain Rensch succeeds Colonel William F. Richardson who always had this in charge in other years and who died several months ago. Captain Rensch was accompanied by Mr. George P. Drake, former secretary to Colonel Richardson. They met members of the Retail Merchants' Association and with them held conferences with the various land owners.

The dates for the National Guard encampment are July 14 to 26 and these are the same as the opening days of the other encampment but there will be no conflict. It was hoped by local parties that the state encampment would be moved earlier but it has been found impossible to do this.

It has, of course, not been definitely decided that the encampment of the state troops will be held here but everything points that way.

### PRESBYTERY MEETING

The Presbytery of Carlisle will hold its next stated meeting beginning April 12th, in the Market Square Church, Harrisburg, instead of Immanuel Church, because of the illness and death of the pastor of the latter church, the Rev. John M. Groff.




## FIRST ARTICLE.

"WHAT shall we do to keep the boys on the farm?" inquires one anxious sister who has seven daughters of marriageable age. The only way we know of, sister, is to hitch them to the hog house with a log chain. This is painful, but salutary, and is calculated to inspire respect for parental authority.



HITCH THEM TO THE HOG HOUSE.

No self respecting farmer will allow a bow legged, squat nosed, short tailed asthmatic rooster to wake him and his family every day at 3 a. m. with a high gear crow. There is no neces'ty of it. Just pipe the rooster's crow through a four inch exhaust pipe and run it underground into your neighbor's back yard.

Never allow the hired man to read Shakespeare or Carlyle while riding the corn cultivator. We knew a hired hand who devoured Emerson's "Essays" while thus engaged, and he became so absorbed that the team backed him into a barbed wire fence, ripping the lining from his abdominal cavity.

A balky horse is a trial in the home. Many cases are incurable, while others yield to mild and humane treatment, such as kicking the animal in the pit of the stomach with a hobnailed boot, tickling his nostrils with a crowbar, stroking him gently over the ears with an elm club, etc. The best way, however, is to sit quietly in the buggy and read extracts from the book of Job while waiting for the balkee to shoot the chutes.

The average so called hog cholera cure is a rank fraud, designed merely to seperate the farmer from his milk check. We have placed on the market the only genuine cholera cure in existence. Here is the prescription: First lay the hog gently on his back in the front parlor and spray his stomach with iced tea. This provokes a consuming thirst on the part of the cholera germs, causing them to rise to the




SPRAY HIS STOMACH WITH ICED TEA.

surface, when they can be easily removed with a pair of pliers. This treatment is good only during the dog days, for cholera germs have no thirst during the winter months.

After the boy has worked on the farm all summer for his board and overalls hand him 20 cents in currency and send him to the county fair for an outing. The average boy can have a regular Fourth of July celebration on 20 cents, and your generosity will endear him to the farm and give him a broad, liberal outlook on life.

Constant Reader wants to know if there is any way to keep a suckling calf quiet while teaching her how to drink skim-milk from a ten quart pail. The remedy is very simple: Grasp the calf firmly by the tail and nostrils, turn her face toward the setting sun and hit her twice in succession in the back of the head with a meat ax. This treatment has never been known to fail since Adam



TURN HER FACE TOWARD THE SETTING SUN.

Don't stick up your nose at the King drag. It will make a sour road look sweet in less time than any other device known to man. The only objection to it is that it is too darned simple. It ought to have three or four flywheels, fifty or sixty cogs and a few hundred coil springs attached to it. Then if $285 f. o. b. Chicago were charged for it it might come into general use. As it is, it is handicapped by cheapness. Nobody wants a road drag which costs only a few boards off the back fence, a bolt or two from the windmill and a fistful of skinned knuckles.

Why not brighten up the hennery with those lace curtains that have seen better days!

Now is a good time to look over the calves' heads for warts. If there is no corn doctor in the neighborhood remove the warts with a drawshave, beginning at the southwest corner of the wart and working due east. If the calf is inclined to be restive under this treatment, soothe her with an ax helve laid firmly across the nose. If she recovers from this treatment she will live to be eighty years old.



REMOVE THE WARTS WITH A DRAWSHAVE.

With all due respect for wearers of the cloth, we advise against buying a jack that carries around indorsements from a minister of the gospel. We had a friend who bought a jack from a clergyman friend, who said that the children could use his caboose as a stepladder, and inside of a week the animal had scattered a large and growing family over a rock crushed road two and a half miles long. We would sooner trust our anatomy to the tender mercies of a drunken corn shredder than face the rotary action of a sleepy eyed mule which was once a member of a preacher's family. Despite the fact that the average preacher doesn't know a jack from a jackpot, we notice that when it comes to a horse trade he can paint rings around any other class of our citizenship.




WE ADVISE AGAINST BUYING A JACK WITH INDORSEMENTS FROM A MINISTER.

The practice of dehorning as usually carried out is needlessly cruel. The best method is to have the horns extracted by a painless dentist, who will draw them while you wait at $1 per horn. The heifer which has inhaled a couple of bags of laughing gas while in the dentist chair will never kick anybody's front teeth loose again.

Every farmer ought to have a strop for his disk harrow. It is neat and inexpensive and when hung in the parlor makes a nice ornament. We advise against the use of the self stropping harrow. It is not practical and is liable to bleed the hired man when in perfect health.

The colt which persists in kicking the hind quarters off its mother every day or two should be carried with a 2 by 12 scantling applied across the posterior organism before every meal. A kicking colt can drive more men to the nearest saloon in passing a given point than any other article of furniture on the farm.



CURRIED WITH A 2 BY 12 SCANTLING.

One of our readers writes to ask if anything can be done with the voice of the female guinea hen. We think not, brother. It is as hopeless a proposition as the amateur tenor and just about as musical. The best treatment is to extract the voice with a bread knife and a pair of pipe tongs. When this is done thoroughly the voice rarely comes back.

Here is a little item which is worthy of consideration if you are fattening cattle for market: Just before weighing in feed a generous quantity of yeast foam and dried apples. Be careful not to overdo it, or the buyer may think you have been entertaining an epidemic of dropsy.


First National Bank of Gettysburg
New Bank Building
Centre Square Gettysburg, Pa.
Capital $100.000
Surplus 150.000
D. G. Minter Pres., Alex. Spangler V. Pres.,
S. M. Bushman, Cashier,
J Elmer Musselman Asst. Cashier.
Your account is respectfully solicited.

HORSES and MULES
For Sale

Will have a lot on hand at all times. Everyone sold must be as represented. Will buy horses at all times.

STEIN & WEAVER,
At Fuhrman's Stock Yard Stables.

Marsh Creek Poultry Farm

*WHITE LEGHORNS* are no experiment, having been carefully selected and bred with results that justify the claim that they are of the greatest laying strain. No expense has been spared in building up and perfecting this strain and while the production of large, pure, white, fancy market eggs has been the main object, standard qualities have not been neglected. They are large and handsome, good Winter layers and keep at it all Summer.

*Eggs $4.00 per hundred* *Day old chicks $10.00 per hundred* And $4.00 to accompany order.

E. H. PLANK,
Route 4, Gettysburg.

Adams County representative for the Prairie State Incubator Company. Catalogue is free for the asking.
United Phone.

Special Bargains
In Pianos, Organs and Phonographs for March.

SPECIAL—We are now selling a brand new phonograph and Dozen of Records for $5.

JUST RECEIVED—Records Representing 500 different selections, 15c each.

We are here to stay.

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HaveYou Laid In
The Winter Supply of Coal?

Try us this year for prompt service and full weight.

OTHER THINGS WE HANDLE ARE

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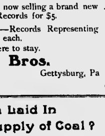
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Horses and Mules



"Will receive at my stables one car load of horses, by express and one car load of mules.

H. A. Smith,
Hanover, Pa.



SATURDAY MAR. 26, 1910

I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky horses by Saturday the 15th.

H. W. PARR,
Hanover, Pa.

J. Donald Swope
Attorney-at-Law

All legal business will receive prompt and careful attention.

J. L. Williams
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
GETTYSBURG, PA

Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Office in First National Bank Building, Centre Squar

SPRAY pumps, supplies and solutions for spraying for sale by G. A. Stoner, nurseryman, 42 West High street, Gettysburg. Man wanted. Call write or 'phone.

C. S. DUNCAN
Attorney at Law
22 Baltimore Street


# HER FOURTH.

By M. QUAD.

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"What in tarnation is this about your marrying Jim Carter yesterday?" said Henry Doty to Eunice Smith.

"We were married," was the reply.

"But I was going to marry you myself!"

"I never knew it. You never said anything about it."

"And you won't get a divorce from Jim?"

"Of course not."

"By gum, Eunice, this is using a man mighty mean! I was jest taking time to think things over, and you go off and marry. It's a mean trick on a feller!"

"Oh, there are other girls."

"But I don't want 'em. I want you, and I'm going to stay single till my chance comes."

It came in about a year. James Carter was assisting a neighbor to load saw logs when one of them broke loose and rolled over him, and he was no more. Henry Doty didn't rejoice, but he was on hand at the funeral. He oversaw things for the widow for three or four days and then returned to his job. As he held her hand and bade her goodby he said:

"Eunice, there was something I wanted to say to you, but it slipped my mind. Mebbe I'll think of it next time I come."

The widow returned to her parents, and the hired man made her a call three or four times a week, but he never talked love. He simply thought love when he was alone. They'd get married when the year was up, and when they got to the Falls they'd put up at the best house and hang the expense. Fourteen months had passed, and Henry was thinking of tying a string around his thumb to make him remember to ask Eunice that question when he was suddenly told that she had married a wire fence man who was working in the neighborhood. He greased his boots and combed his hair and went over to the house to say:

"Eunice, if you've gone and done it again I can never forgive you! You knew I was calculating to marry you myself."

"But you never said anything about it," she retorted.

"But I was getting ready to."

"If you'd only said"—

"Oh, well, I'll have to stand it, I suppose. Mebbe it's all for the best. Mebbe the living will be cheaper by that time. I'm going to keep right on jest as I am till I get you."

Mr. Davis, the second husband, was fat and rugged and seemed good for forty years more of life, but one can never tell about those things. He was made a very happy man by the marriage and continued in the wire fence business to make others happy. After eight months had gone by he was putting up a fence for a farmer one day when a thunderstorm came up. Mr. Davis had his hands on the wire when the electric fluid found it and shocked him to death. Queerly enough, Henry Doty was driving past in a wagon at the time and was the messenger to announce the sad news to the double widow. He realized that it was no time to speak of a bridal trip then and held his peace.

Once more the widow came back to the old home, and things went on as before. Henry returned to the habit of dropping in frequently, and he only waited for the days to pass until he could ask the question always uppermost in his mind. One evening he presented himself with a string twisted around his thumb, but when the widow called his attention to it he couldn't remember what he had made sure not to forget. Now and then the farmer for whom he labored and who knew his thoughts would jog him with:

"Henry, the time is passing along, and the widow may step off again any day."

"But I don't hear of anybody being after her."

"You don't always hear about such things. Widows step right off without much courting."

"Yes, I must speak to Eunice. I was a-thinking this afternoon I would."

But he didn't. He just let things drift on, and one Sunday evening he dropped in just after she had married the rural mail carrier on that route. Henry was indignant and desperate.

"Why didn't you say something!" he demanded of the bride.

"Why didn't you?"

"Say, this is throwing a good man down powerful hard. This is the third time I've lost you!"

"But you've never said you wanted me. You don't expect a woman to pop the question, do you?"

"All right, Eunice—all right. I can wait. Bound to get you and make a trip if I wait long enough."

"It was just eleven months to a day that as the carrier came to a narrow place in the highway he encountered a load of hay. In trying to pass it his cart was upset, and when it was righted he was found with a broken neck. Henry Doty was coming up with a freshly killed hog in his wagon, and as soon as he ascertained what had happened he chucked the hog out of the wagon and drove back three miles with the horses on a dead run. Eunice happened to be at the gate when he drove up, and he called to her:

"Eunice, get a pencil and write it down that I'm here on the spot."

"But for why?"

"And that I ask you to marry me when the year is up."

"Why, Henry, what can you mean!"

"And that we take in Niagara Falls and all of Buffalo on our wedding trip and that we love each other till death do us part."

And it was said that the fourth husband was the happiest of all.

# TO BRING THE BIG CYCLORAMA TO GETTYSBURG

## Option on Cobean and Tawney Properties on Chambersburg Street Purchased. Plan to Erect Large Building with Granite Front to House World's Famous Exhibit of Battle of Gettysburg.

That the world famous cyclorama of the Battle of Gettysburg is permanently to be located here in the near future by a company of Washington capitalists is confidently expected, an option on the Cobean and Tawney properties on Chambersburg street having been bought on Friday by representatives of the company. The extent of the enterprise will be far greater than would first appear.

Representing the company were Judge William B. Matthews and General Humphries. They spent several days here, leaving Friday after having secured the option which is for ninety days. It is understood that there is no doubt whatever of the property being purchased in the near future and the erection of a building to house the exhibit will be constructed as quickly as possible.

This building will, it is said, be among the most handsome in town. It is to front 120 feet on Chambersburg street by 180 on South Washington street. The front will be constructed of stone, probably native granite, and the structure is expected to be a great addition to that part of town. The edifice will be built largely of concrete and steel.

It is the plan of the company to have a lecturer at the cyclorama and special efforts will be made to secure tourist trade. It is the present plan to put a tourist agent on the road whose aim it will be to secure numerous excursions to this place. The cyclorama company judge that by increasing the trade to Gettysburg they will also largely increase the receipts of the proposition. The treasurer of the company will be a local party.

### THE CYCLORAMA

The cyclorama is a great piece of work by eminent battle painters and its fame is almost world wide. It is described as follows: "Its dimensions are huge, demanding a circular space some 125 feet in diameter by 65 feet in height. In this building will be arranged the enormous stretch of canvass, 50 feet in height, whereon is painted the great struggle between the two contending armies. Surrounding the circular audience platform is a plastic foreground, built up to meet the majestic painting in such a way as to defy detection of the actual point of juncture of the plastic work with that of the artists, thus creating a striking illusion, the auditor imagining for the time that he is on an eminence surveying the real conflict.

"Today 'The Battle of Gettysburg' cyclorama is considered the very quintessence of battle painting: the one existing pictorial memorial of the greatest struggle of modern times, and as such has won the right to remain at Gettysburg forever along with those whose valor won for them a resting place there, to perpetuate and accentuate the imperishable heroism of the American soldier."

### HAS BEEN PROFITABLE

Those financing the proposition claim that the cyclorama has been a great money maker. It has been exhibited at numerous world's fairs among them, Chicago, St. Louis and Seattle. It was at Chicago for nine years and while there cleared almost a million dollars. It was exhibited at Boston for some years, the first four of which gave a clear profit of over $800,000. It is hoped to make the affair equally as paying here. Contracts will likely be made with the railroads to add coupons to tickets admitting the holder to the exhibit.

Among those who spoke enthusiastically of the cyclorama when it was first exhibited many years ago was the following: Major General Winfield Scott Hancock, Major General Abner Doubleday, Major General Daniel Sickles, Major General Oliver O. Howard, Major General Carl Schurz of the Union army; Lieutenant General James Longstreet, Major General Jubal Early, Generals Wade Hampton, Fitzhugh Lee and William Mahone of the Confederate Army.

### WOULD BE WELCOMED

The cyclorama would be one of Gettysburg's greatest attractions and housed in a beautiful building, would serve as a great ornament to the town. In addition to this it is believed that the efforts of the company owning the same would bring to this place larger numbers of tourists than in recent years.

WANTED: 5 cars of green apple logs, 13 inches in diameter and larger. Write 'phone or see Jacob S. Sn... dey, Idaville, Pa., or J. W. Anders... Stewartstown.

# CUPID FINDS MANY VICTIMS

**Large Number of Weddings in Gettysburg and the County as Eastertide Approaches. Last Week's Weddings in the County.**

The annual spring crop of weddings is being harvested and numerous marriages have already taken place in the county while many more are scheduled for the next few weeks. Dan Cupid seems to have been unusually busy over the winter months and his work is reaping its reward.

Last week a number of weddings occurred in the county while the town also had a few. Clerk of the Courts Thomas' marriage license docket shows many marriage licenses taken out during the past ten days and it is said prospects are bright for a continuance of the business.

Easter weddings are always numerous in this section and those who have selected this time of the year for the happy events are as plentiful this year as ever. Among the marriages of last week not previously chronicled in these columns were the following:

DAY—MYERS—On Tuesday, Rev. B. P. S. Busey, united in marriage at Bendersville John William Day, of Menallen township, and Miss Georgie Myers, of South Dickinson township, Cumberland county. The groom is a well known young farmer of the upper end of this county. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeling Myers.

PATTERSON—MILLER — George Patterson and Miss Alice Mable Miller, both of Mount Joy township, were united in marriage on Wednesday at Littlestown by Rev. Carl Mumford. The groom is a prosperous cigarmaker and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Miller, of Mount Joy township.

GARDNER—WOLF—Rev. Stanley Billheimer united in marriage on Tuesday at York Springs Luther A. Gardner a widely known young farmer of Tyrone township, and Miss Alice E. Wolf, of York Springs. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Gardner, and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Wolf.

SANDERS — McCLEAF — Preston Sanders and Miss Bertie Lucile McCleaf, two of Fairfield's well known young people were united in marriage at Fairfield on Wednesday by the Rev. E. W. Stonebreker.

KROUSHOUR — WEIKERT — On Wednesday Edward Otto Kroushour, of Glencoe, Somerset County, and Miss Mary Rebecca Weikert, of Franklin township, were united in marriage at the home of the bride by Rev. D. T. Koser. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weikert and the groom is a prosperous young farmer.

### ANDREW FRITZ

Andrew Fritz, a well known resident of Franklin township, died Sunday evening, March 20th, aged 75 years, 2 months and 22 days.

He is survived by his wife and the following children, Mrs. George Herring, of Orrtanna; William, of McKnightstown; Mrs. Luther Bushey, of Railroad, York county; Oliver, of Tillis; Mrs. John Guise, of Table Rock; Mrs. Jerry Biesecker, of Biglerville; Ellie and Flora at home.

Funeral Wednesday, March 23, meeting at 10 o'clock. Sermon and interment at Flohr's Church.

### RAN AWAY

Chief of Police Gordon has received notification to be on the lookout for Claud Ballard, an eighteen year old boy, who ran away from his home in Elizabeth City, North Carolina, some time ago. Fifty dollars reward is offered for his arrest and detention. The young man is about six feet in height, of dark complexion and blue eyes. It is not the intention of his home authorities to compel him to return but his family wants to know his whereabouts.

### CIVIL SUIT

A civil suit in which George F. Bender was plaintiff and J. H. Seifert, proprietor of Hotel Columbus, was defendant, was heard before Justice Lilly, Thursday. The suit was for the settlement of a claim. J. Lawrence Williams, of Gettysburg, appeared as counsel for the plaintiff, and L. D. Sell, of Hanover, for the defendant. Squire Lilly reserved his decision until March 24th.

### BASE BALL

An interesting game of baseball was played Saturday when the Freshmen of the High School defeated the "Boys Club" team 8 to 5. Appler starred for the Freshmen, while Eddie Barbehenn and Albert Menchey were stars for the club team. Batteries: E. Barbehenn, Menchey and Stahley; Appler and W. Barbehenn.

# DECIDE NOT TO BUILD TILL 1911

**St. James Congregation Hears Report of Building Committee and Postpones Construction for a Year. Nine Thousand Dollars.**

At a meeting of the congregation of St. James Lutheran church held on Sunday it was decided to postpone the building of the new edifice until next Spring. This followed the report of the building committee.

Prof. H. Milton Roth reported for the committee that after a canvass of the congregation had been made, over $9,000 was found to have been subscribed towards the first $15,000 which was considered necessary before work should be begun. It was generally conceded that the result of this canvass would have been much larger had any pressure been brought to bear upon the various members as it was known that many subscribed only a portion of what they intend to give.

Two propositions were then submitted to the congregation, the first to make an immediate re-canvass to secure the balance of the $15,000; the other to postpone this until September. It was pointed out that the architect requires about two more months to complete his plans, that the contractor will then require about a month's time to make his estimates, and another month would be required to tear down the present structure, taking the matter into July before work could be started on the new building. This was deemed inadvisable and a motion postponing the re-canvass until September was carried. It is then the plan to have things in order to start work early in the Spring of 1911.

The Council has selected A. A. Ritcher, of Lebanon, as architect. He is a prominent church architect, 85 per cent of his work being along that line. The selection of Mr. Ritcher will have to be ratified by the congregation. It is probable that bids will be received for the building of brick trimmed with brownstone, for brownstone, and for marble, and the congregation will then decide which it prefers.

### DO NOT LIKE TELEPHONES

There is one section of Franklin county, a portion of St. Thomas township, that is not likely to have telephone facilities until a church rule is changed. The section referred to is largely inhabited by that sect of the Dunkard church or York Brethren. At the conference of this particular branch of the church in Ohio several years ago a resolution was passed declaring it to be too nearly an approach to worldliness to have telephones in the homes of the Yorkers. Therefore, the church forbade their installation.

Neither do the Yorkers ride in a top buggy, this, too, being forbidden.

### SALES

March 15th Harry Eckert, Straban township, amount of sale $2609.58. Horses $140 to $193; cows $50 to $60; two sows $140; shoats $15; chickens 21 3-4 cents a pound. J. B. Crist and Thompson auctioneers.

March 19, W. A. Anderson Latimore township, Amount of sale $1600. Horses $110 to $163; cows. 18 head, averaged $50; shoats $17.75. J. B. Crist, auctioneer.

### PARTY

A very pleasant party was held at the home of Reuben Taylor at Arendtsville on Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Taylor, Misses Ada Hartman, Edyth M. Fohl, Ethel Bangher, Ada Lupp, Alma Hartman, Isabel and Anna Taylor. Messrs. Barry Hartman, Dale Knouse, Earl Hartman, George Taylor. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed themselves with playing all kinds of games and music.

### $3288 SALE

The sale of P. C. Sowers was well attended Friday. Stock brought good prices. Ten horses, mules and colts brought $1975.90; one pair of mules 10 years old sold for $502.00; one horse brought $377.00, one two year old colt $160.00; one cow $68.90; sheep sold from $12.00 to $13.87 1-2. The whole amount of the sale was $3288.00. Martz and Crouse were the auctioneers.

### ON LONG TRIP

Two young men, A. E. Lipps and John Liebeuma, stopped in Gettysburg on way from New York to Virginia by foot, visiting all the battlefields in that section. They have been walking all the way, and went to Hagarstown, from Gettysburg. They then go through the Shenandoah Valley by the way of Boonsboro, Keedysville, Harper's Ferry and other towns.

### $500,000 CONCERN

A charter was granted Friday to the People's Building and Loan Association of McSherrystown. The capital is placed at $500,000.

# STUDENTS ON SPECIAL POLICE

**College Paper Comments on Borough Council Action Authorizing Special Police. Say that Pay will be Five Cents per Annum.**

"The Weekly Gettysburgian," the college newspaper, in commenting on the recent action of the Town Council authorizing a body of special police to deal with student fights, says:

A further problem arises as to what will be the probable salary of this body of special police armed with riot clubs or other suitable instrument. A rough estimate shows that the students each year leave in Gettysburg upwards of $75,000. What of this amount may reach the pockets of the special police? At the present rate of paying the regular police, it is found that they receive about 10 cents per hour. Special police at this rate would receive 2 1-2 cents apiece, if they stopped the "riot" in fifteen minutes and it surely would not require longer, being armed as they are. A special policeman would have to hope for two class banquets in order that he might enjoy an ice cream soda on the Fourth of July.

Aside from this, however, the borough action in connection with the newspaper accounts has done much to magnify student disturbances in the eyes of the general public. Student disturbances always have been comparatively few in Gettysburg and they do not at all justify the blood curdling write-ups with which many newspapers of Eastern Pennsylvania have been pleased to describe them. As it is, the last class banquet of the year is over so that it is quite likely that nothing further will be heard of student "riots" or "special policemen."

### ORGAN DEDICATION

Palm Sunday marked an epoch in the history of Trinity Lutheran Church, East Berlin, Rev. A. C. Forscht, pastor, when a handsome pipe organ recently installed was dedicated with appropriate services.

The organ, which cost $2,000 was built at the M. P. Moller Works, Hagerstown, and was secured through the patronage of Andrew Carnegie, who donated $1,000, with the usual proviso that the congregation contribute the other half of the amount. In addition was the cost of placing the organ and other necessary repairs amounting to $250, half of which was subscribed before the service of dedication.

The pastor was assisted in the services of Palm Sunday by Rev. Dr. T. C. Billheimer, of the Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, who addressed the congregation on the subject, "The Educational Power of Music." The edifice was crowded to its fullest capacity and near the close of the service Dr. Billheimer undertook the task of raising the remaining $125 of the debt. This proved a most agreeable undertaking, with a surprising result, showing a total of $191, subscribed in a short time.

On Saturday evening preceding, Dr. Billheimer gave his illustrated lecture on "The Holy Land," in the church auditorium under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. There was a large attendance and everyone was impressed with the instructive lecture and beautifully colored views. The silver offering amounted to $24.

### WILL BUILD MONSTER WORKS

"Red Tank," a spot located along the Philadelphia, Harrisburg & Pittsburg railroad, between Boiling Springs and Mt. Holly Springs, will soon become a thriving hamlet, and one of the largest brick and clay manufactories in the state will soon be built there. The name is applied to that section because of the fact that water tanks were located there and used by the railroad company some years ago.

The site has been purchased by a party of Philadelphia and New York city capitalists, headed by a Mr. Metcalf, and a large plant will be built there for the manufacture of white brick.

A number of severe tests have been made of the white clay taken from the mountains south of that place a short distance, and the results proved very satisfactory. A special clay refining plant is to be part of the works constructed. Work on building the plants will be started as soon as possible.

### BUSY THRESHERMEN

William F. Redding and son, living on the Emmitsburg road, report a very successful year of threshing in 1909. They finished their last threshing at David Plank's farm in February. In all they threshed 25,203 bushels.

### PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knouse, entertained a number of friends at Sunshine Farm, March 17th, in honor of their daughter, Charity, who is a student at Millersville State Normal School.

# CHANGE GRAVE OF MINISTER

**Friends of Family of Former Fairfield Minister Object to Body being Buried near Potter's Field Body Removed.**

The body of the Rev. William Bird Keeley, pastor of the Rouzerville Methodist Episcopal charge including the churches at Fairfield and Fountain Dale, who died Saturday, March 12, and was buried the Tuesday following in Burns Hill cemetery near Waynesboro, was removed from the grave in which he was lain to a plot on the western slope of the cemetery.

The body had been interred on the eastern slope of the cemetery near the Potter's Field.

The plot had been donated to Mrs. Keeley by the Cemetery Association but the location did not meet with the approval of the parishioners of the different charges served by the late Rev. Mr. Keeley.

It is altogether probable that the body will eventually be taken to Kansas. Mrs. Keeley's former home.

Mrs. Keeley will have sale of her household goods, Saturday, March 26 and with her two sons, will go to Jamestown, Kansas, where she will make her future home.

### MRS. T. J. BANKERT

Mrs. Mary Catherine Bankert, wife of T. J. Bankert, died at her home in Pennville at 10 p. m. Sunday, March 20, from a complication of diseases, after an illness of four weeks, aged 52 years. 4 months and 22 days.

She was a daughter of the late Leander and Sophia Mandorff, of near Littlestown, and was married 30 years ago to T. J. Bankert, son of U. J. Bankert, of Hanover, who survives her, with one son, Charles M. Bankert, of Halstead, Susquehanna County. Two brothers, Jacob Mandorff, of Gettysburg, and Harry Mundorff, of near White Hall, and one sister, Mrs. Maurice Mackley, of Waynesboro, also survive.

Mrs. Bankert was a consistent Christian lady of amiable disposition, beloved by all who knew her.

Funeral Wednesday, March 23; services at 1 p. m. at the house and interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Hanover, Rev. M. J. Roth officiating.

### MRS. PICKETT IN VAUDEVILLE

A Washington dispatch to the Philadelphia North American says:

Since the widow of General George E. Pickett announced that she intended to appear in vaudeville for the purpose of bringing the North and South closer together she has received many letters of approval.

General Pickett at Gettysburg made "all the world wonder" by his desperate charge across an almost level plain, and when he retreated, leaving hundreds of dead upon the field, the high water mark of the Confederacy had been passed.

"I am going to give a twenty minute talk on the history and effects of the terrible war," said Mrs. Pickett, "and I will tell of the fight between the Monitor and the Merrimac, because I saw it."

### THOSE WHO PASSED

Hampton, March 25—The central examination for this and adjoining townships and school districts was held on Saturday. The following pupils took the examinations and passed: Naomi Hoke, 93.8; Ivy Kramer, 87.7; Esther Hoke, 86.5; Amy Haar, 85.8; Harry Gross, 91.1; Clara B. Baugher, 83.7; Grace Ehrhart, 90.8; Nellie Jacobs, 90.1; Lloyd Myers, 79.5; Ethel Stock, 80.7; Bessie Chronister, 74.7; Mary Baker, 85.8. There were four more in the class, two of whom failed and two who did not take the examination in all branches.

### TO PLAY TENNIS

Manager Hoshour, of the college tennis team, has arranged the following schedule for this Spring:

April 23, Navy at Annapolis.
May 5, Dickinson at Gettysburg.
May 18, Bucknell at Gettysburg.
May 19, Bucknell at Lewisburg.
May 21, F. & M. at Lancaster.
May 25, Dickinson at Carlisle.

### RUNAWAY

A two horse team ran away in "Race Horse Alley" Monday afternoon colliding with a surrey of Mr. Shultz and demolishing its rear wheels. The animals were caught before any further damage was done.

### TO THOSE WHO MOVE

We request all subscribers who intend to move this Spring to notify us several days in advance so that their address may be changed in such a way that they will miss no copies of the paper. In notifying us send both the old and new addresses.



# HELPFUL HINTS TO CITY FARMERS

By H. L. Rann

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## SECOND ARTICLE.

DON'T expect the hired girl to chin herself on a wire rope every time she hangs out the wash. Buy one of those neat but not gaudy family turnstiles, with force feed and family lubricator. Next to a bottle of some approved colic remedy this is the greatest boon that can be placed in any home. More hired girls have become shoulder bound in the attempt to wrap the handles of a pink chemise around a lofty clothesline than from any other cause.

Never allow a cow to stroke you across the upper lip with her tail during the process of milking. If you encourage this kind of familiarity do not be surprised if she thoughtlessly plants both feet in the pit of your stomach some evening and makes you cough up loose tissue for a week. The only way to inspire respect in a peevish milk cow is to jar her back teeth loose about twice a week with a section of a rail fence. We have found out that the more affection you shower upon some cows the quicker they are to start a puncture in your diaphragm.



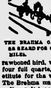
JAR HER BACK TEETH LOOSE ABOUT TWICE A WEEK.

We have been asked why some bees sting harder than others. Personally we never could see any difference. The average male bee, so scientists tell us, has a stroke varying from one-eighth to one-quarter of an inch, depending upon the resistance encountered. A well directed sting on the surface of a live boil, for instance, is liable to cause more uneasiness on the part of the stingee than one planted on a new shirt cuff. Some bees have a rotary motion in their stinging apparatus, while others use a smooth bore which is about as pleasing as painless dentistry. If you are bound to be stung, choose a bee whose family relations are pleasant or go and bite off a chunk of mining stock.



A WELL DIRECTED STING ON THE SURFACE OF A LIVE BOIL.

The poultry keeper who ornaments his hennery with the Brehma rooster is stung. This bird requires only two hours' sleep per day, and he generally takes this from 7 to 9 in the evening. He usually turns his voice loose about 3 a. m., and by 8 o'clock he is so hoarse that he sounds like an expiring corn sheller. The Brehma can be heard for six miles on a still day when in good voice, and his conversation becomes extremely monotonous. He is a large, rawboned bird, with a crop capacity of four full quarts, and is the only substitute for the windmill on the farm. The Brehma makes about as delicious a dinner dish as stewed polecat.



THE BRAHMA CAN BE HEARD FOR SIX MILES.

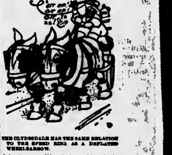
The farmer who is too poor to buy a pair of warm blankets for his team with hogs at $10 and milk at $1.50 a hundred ought to try doing the chores in a gauze union suit and see how he likes it. The men who will allow a faithful team to stand for hours in the teeth of a bitter wind while he hugs the grocery store stove and settles the tariff question has a disposition which would make a hyena turn green with envy. We have seen men who had plenty of time in which to gabble about old Joe Cannon and the steel schedule, but who were too busy to slip a couple of blankets on a shivering team. If there is a hell the man who allows his team to freeze to the pavement on a winter's night will be called upon to do a jig at the tail of a toasting fork that will last 150,000 years.

There is a great difference in brood sows. Some sows seem to have no sense of family relationship and are just as liable to offer refreshments to a guinea hen as to a member of their own family. This usually results from near-sightedness. Provide the sow with a pair of smoked glasses and lead her family up to the booth every morning for a few days, after which no trouble will be experienced. The average sow is long on swill and short on intellect. In fact, we never knew a sow that had anything on a cream vat in point of intelligence and culture, but patience and tact will accomplish wonders.



PROVIDE THE SOW WITH A PAIR OF SMOKED GLASSES.

It is a pure waste of time to attempt to make a trotting horse out of the Clydesdale. We never saw a Clydesdale in our life that could wiggle around a half mile track in less than seventeen minutes, yet some farmers are disappointed if they can't get to town and back the same day with a team of Clydesdales weighing 4,000 pounds in their lingerie. The Clydesdale is not a society favorite and never will be. He has the same relation to the speed ring as a deflated wheelbarrow, but when it comes to jerking a manure spreader over plowed ground he is there fifty-seven ways. As a driving horse the Clydesdale is a melancholy joke.



THE CLYDESDALE HAS THE SAME RELATION TO THE SPEED RING AS A DEFLATED WHEELBARROW.

We have patented a fly net which will soon be placed upon the market. This net is made of three thicknesses of four ply cotton batten and can be had in the following colors: Venetian red, gobelin blue and budweiser yellow. This is a form fitting net and is made in three styles—to wit, the princess abdominal, the anti-fat hip reducer and the royal flush straight front. This net has the approval of the board of health and the pure food commission. This net requires no staples, strings or suspenders. It is held in place by perspiration and the force of gravity.

The best farm dog ever put out is the collie pup. A good Scotch or Canadian-Irish collie with a long voice and firm teeth will inspire more respect in a herd of milk cows than a barrel of milk stools. In picking out a shepherd dog always select one whose mother was crossed with a hyena and which can point with his nose and set with his tail. He may not take any beauty prizes, but when he sinks his front teeth in the back porch of a stubborn steer you will have to pry him loose with a stick of dynamite. This breed of pup has better staying qualities than a straight front corset.



SINKS HIS TEETH IN THE BACK PORCH OF A STUBBORN STEER.

Never serve salt pork in a tureen ladle. The process is wasteful and may result in clogging the inlet to the esophagus. Salt pork should be reserved for company dinners, anyway. It is cheap and filling, and one pound will go further than any other breakfast food we know of. A pound jag of salt pork on a hand painted doily makes an appetizing centerpiece and is a good chaser for mock turtle consomme.

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The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are signed by the party who sends them. We have both telephones and ask that our friends telephone the news whenever possible.

Entered as second-class matter December 19, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

# Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

## Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

### KRALLTOWN

Kralltown, March 25—Rev. H. A. Stoke, the new pastor of this charge, delivered a very able sermon Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Deardorff spent Sunday with Charles Nelson and family, of Clear Springs.

The Steelton Iron Company, which had leased the mine bank, have closed down for the present on account of not finding sufficient ore.

Mrs. C. T. Griffin and Mrs. M. R. Deardorff called on friends in town Thursday.

A slight fire occurred in the blacksmith shop of Isaac Harbold, Friday afternoon, but was put under control by Charles R. Bentz, who happened to be passing at the time, before serious damage was done.

B. F. Krall purchased a new driving horse Friday.

Mrs J. C. Baker and daughter, Pearl, spent Tuesday with Ervin Ennkle and family near Wellsville.

The schools through this section closed today.

Leo Baker, wife and daughter Ruth, of near East Berlin, spent Sunday with P. K. Strayer and family.

Rev. Mr. Smith, formerly of this charge, moved Monday to Sugar Valley, where he was sent by the recent conference.

While H. C. Shank and wife were driving toward home one night recently they came in contact with a wagon left standing in the road. Both were thrown out, the shafts and two wheels were completely demolished but no other damage was done.

Helen, the young daughter of D. E. Myers, who had been quite ill, is again convalescent.

F. W. Booper and wife spent Sunday with John Krall and family.

Isaac Hershey, of near Admire, moved Tuesday to the farm which he recently purchased from Wilson Harbold.

Clarence Griffin and wife are spending several days at Windsorville as the guests of D. F. Quickel and family. They also expect to visit some friends in York before they return home.

### ASPERS

Aspers, March 25—William Petrey has been very seriously ill the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tatnell have moved from the farm of H. C. Eppleman to a farm in Lebanon county.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eppleman moved to his father's farm on Wednesday.

George Melhorn is moving his family from the H. J. Guldeo farm to one of the houses of F. A. Asper in our town.

Stanton House, Ira Mummert and Reynolds McBeth and Misses Violet Meals and Edythe Wehley, students at the Cumberland Valley State Normal School at Shippensburg, are home for their Spring vacation.

W. S. Adams brought his engine and saw mill off of Big Hill, where it had been the past year, last week down to the farm of H. E. Wolfe where he is busily engaged in sawing out lumber.

In the contest for rural delivery carrier at Biglerville, where several of the young men near this place were applicants, the vacancy was filled by the appointment of Mr. Sandoe, the assistant carrier, to be the regular carrier.

Messrs. James O. Fohl and Claude A. Bream made a business trip to York Springs on Monday.

Harry Bricker moved his family last week from Big Hill to his father's farm near this place.

All of the public schools in this section have now closed except Cottage Hill and Centre Mills where sickness required the closing several weeks during the winter.

H. C. Bucher, who had public sale on Thursday, will shortly move to Biglerville and J. W. Fohl will move on Mr. Bucher's farm.

### HAMPTON

Hampton, March 25—Mrs. Jane Yohn is spending a few weeks with L. S. Coulson's of Rock Chapel, who are having sale in the near future and intend to remove to California.

Harry Myers and K. W. Rickrode were busy last week taking inventory of merchandise. Mr. Rickrode will take charge of the store on or about March 24th.

Jesse Shook and wife, of York, were visiting friends in and around town on Sunday.

Miss Amanda Myers and mother who have spent the Winter with her sister, Mrs. Yeagy, of Dillsburg, have returned home.

Postmaster John P. Myers who has been suffering for the last few weeks with a very sore eye is not much improved.

Miss Sue Howe is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Cecil Giss and Mrs. Martin Kime, of Straban township, and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Howe, is visiting her sons, William, Robert and Alfred Howe, of Latimore township.

Luther Myers and sister, Mrs. Paul Spengler, of York, are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers.

M. D. Neidick purchased a very fine Clydesdale mare from C. H. Rickrode last week.

Harry Hoover contemplates building a large new bank barn and improving his farm with new fences this spring.

Mrs. Anna M. Leer who has been on the sick list for quite a while is very much improved.

The Lutheran congregation of this place are adding more improvements to their beautiful church by having a magnificent oil painting placed in the panel behind the pulpit.

Quite a number of our citizens attended the dedication of the new pipe organ in the Lutheran church at East Berlin last Sunday morning.

James B. Crist has improved his nut of town property by placing a new stable and fencing thereon.

F. H. Decker and wife made a business call at Gettysburg last Saturday.

Charles Millheimes moved from the John Rohrbaugh farm close to town to the Ehrehart farm above New Chester. Reynolds Weaver of New Chester moved on the Rohrbaugh farm.

Miss Mary I. Chronister moved into Mrs. Malann's tenant house vacated by R. K. Sipe.

Ephraim Bollinger and wife, who have spent the past winter with their son, Ephraim Bollinger, Jr., of near Littlestown, have returned to their home.

Huber Hoffman who is a boarder at the National Hotel had quite an experience last Saturday night. He sat up in his room smoking and reading newspapers until eleven o'clock. The room became filled with smoke and to admit fresh air he placed a can of tomatoes under the window outside of which there is a porch roof. The can of tomatoes exploded with a loud report.

Miss Mamie Border who has been attending school at Shippensburg arrived home on Saturday to spend Easter with her parents.

### BERNARD E. WILDASIN

After an illness of over one year, Bernard Edgar Wildasin, of near Littlestown, died Wednesday evening, from a complication of diseases, aged 26 years, 7 months and 3 days. He is survived by his wife, nee Miss Effie Shuey, and one son, Laverene. Also by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Wildasin; two brothers, Artie F. Wildasin, of Littlestown, and Brook Wildasin, at home; one sister, Mrs. Milton Kline, of Pennville.

Funeral Saturday, March 26, at 9 a. m., from his late home, with services conducted by the Rev. F. S. Lindaman. Interment at Christ Church Cemetery.

Roy Kinsk, of Irishtown, an outfielder on the Portsmouth baseball team of the Virginia League, was wired transportation Thursday, with instructions to report Saturday, March 26, at Portsmouth.

### WHITE RUN

White Run, March 25—Many people have begun to dig garden and plant early vegetables. Others are making fence and doing their spring work.

Ira Schwartz and family of Frogtown, spent Sunday at the home of George Schwartz and family, of Rock Creek.

Charles Little and family, of Barlow, were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Harry Little and family, of this place.

Dr. Rufus Snyder, of New Oxford, made an automobile trip to the home of Allen Fiscel of this place on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Weikert and son, George, and Misses Addie and Mamie Weikert, all of Round Top, were recent visitors with the family of Charles Felix of this place.

John Woltman and Stewart Woltman, wife and son, Henry, of Hanover, were visitors of their sister, Mrs. O. C. Clapsaddle, of this place.

I. B. Kuhn and Mr. Wagaman, of McSherrystown, were recent visitors in this place.

Miss Alma McIntire, of New Chester, is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Harry Little.

Sales are about over in this section of the county and flittings will soon be the go. A number of families will change their place of residence this spring.

The country roads have been in better condition this spring than for a great many years. They are nearly all dry and some places dusty while other years at this time they were very muddy and some places deep snow drifts and traveling was very hard.

Edward Weihert, of Shippensburg Normal School, returned home on Friday morning for his Easter vacation.

Sunday School will be reorganized at St. Mark's Church next Sunday, March 27 at 9 a. m.

Communion service will be held at Two Taverns Church next Sunday morning, March 27, at 10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor in the evening at 6.30, and preaching at 7.30.

### TWO TAVERNS

Two Taverns, March 24—Clarence Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins is ill with pneumonia.

John Topper is critically ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, and family, and Miss Ella Rider, of Bonneauville, spent Sunday with Peter Sents and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoover and son, Cedric, spent Sunday afternoon with C. M. Scots and family, of near St. James church.

George E. Freighner has purchased a new buggy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfort spent Sunday with Eli Pitzer and family.

Eli Pitzer and Mrs. Sara Raubenstine were Hanover visitors on Tuesday.

D. B. Topper moved to York on Wednesday.

Murray Null moved on Monday from the Howard Hartman farm to the house owned by T. C. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McGuigan spent Sunday afternoon with Jacob Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wherley, of Littlestown, and D. C. Barcer, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Mrs. Matilda Harner.

Edgar Hilterbrand, of Black's school house, spent Sunday with Charles Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Weihert and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breighner.

The following persons spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Straley, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Stoner and son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wherley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breighner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Snyder, Mrs. George Missomore and daughter, Elsie, Mrs. O. Smith, Mrs. Catharine Jacoby, Miss Mary Wolf, Miss Florence Myers, Messrs. Charles Stock and George Soerbier.

George Hann and family, of Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hann.

Charles Yoost has purchased a new manure spreader.

Sunday School this Sunday morning promptly at 9 o'clock, when a full attendance is desired.

FOR SALE: lot of good locust posts for wire fence. Apply to J. M. McCleaf, Fairfield, Pa.

### ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville, March 25—At this writing we have unusually good weather. The farmers are busy ploughing, the women making garden and the roads are dry and dusty.

George E. Hoffman is putting up a large new implement building on his lot on Pearl street to store his new buggies, farm wagons and machinery.

Messrs. C. H. Klepper and H. W. Trostel and Son, our merchants, have a delightful display of Easter goods in their show windows and H. P. Mark our furniture dealer, is also in line.

Arthur Roberts, of near this place, sold two yearling registered Guernsey heifers and a calf several days old at fancy prices to F. G. Benham, of Canandaigua, New York.

John Dellone has his steam saw mill to David G. Minter's woods cutting timber for the new barn he is building on his farm formerly owned by John Thomas, deceased.

Harry B. Martin, of this place, has one of his steam saw mills in Mrs. Lizzie J. Raffensperger's woods sawing timber.

Several days ago we noticed in The Gettysburg Times that there was another mad dog scare along the Hunterstown road and the dog got away before any one was ready to shoot it. Persons that have guns should have them ready loaded for the emergency. Mad dogs are getting too numerous and too many persons have been bitten by them during the last year.

Charles Rendon and little brother, Albert, of Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of David Nary.

Miss Mary Wendel, of Grendview, Indiana, is the guest of Miss Ruth Koser.

### VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills, March 25—William Shindledecker and daughter, Ella, of Mt. Carmel, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lightner and Mr. and Mrs. John Lightner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kepner, of this place, recently moved to Fairfield Station.

Messrs. Mervin and John Kepner visited in the vicinity of Mt. Carmel Sunday.

Miss Eutie Mickley, who has spent some time in West Chester, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Elmer Bennett and children, John and Luella, of Fairfield Station, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Lightner.

Messrs. Oliver and Harvey Daywalt, of Cold Springs Valley, spent Monday with their sister, Mrs. Maurice Lightner.

Mrs. John I. Kauffman and son, Maurice, of Cold Spring, were the guests of her daughter, Mrs. Dora Nintle on Tuesday.

Hersh Neal, of Waynesboro, made a business trip through this place last Monday.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Currens were, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cline and children, Mabel and Hazel, of Fountain Dale, Mr. and Mrs. John Currens, of Orrtanna, Mrs. Reuben Kepner, Mrs. John Kump and daughter, Thelma, Misses Mollie Kepner and Clara Lauver.

Mrs. Mervin Kepner and Miss Zella Currens spent Saturday in Fairfield.

### NEW CHESTER

New Chester, March 25—William Jacobs, wife and son, of York Springs, spent Sunday with Harry Lerew and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mummert, of Bendersville, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Witter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Hoover, spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma McCreary.

Pius Thomas, who is living on the farm known as the Himes farm, has finished ploughing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creager, of Hanover, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Georgie Creager.

Jack Withers is having some rare sport these windy days flying his kites.

Frank Newcomer, of Franklin Grove, Illinois, is visiting his niece, Mrs. Navin Shank, of this place.

Charles Harman and wife spent Sunday with J. T. McIntire and family.

Alfred Thomas is visiting in Gettysburg.

Lawrence Straushaugh paid a visit to Jack Withers Sunday.

### ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown, March 25—F. K. Hafer will sell a carload of extra fine West Virginia horses at his stables Wednesday, March 30. All horses sold on a guarantee and must be as represented.

George Rutter who was confined to bed with sickness, is again able to be about.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend Easter services in the Reformed church Saturday evening.

Jacob Nickey and wife moved from East Berlin to our town last Thursday.

Now is the time, boys, to organize if you intend to play ball this summer.

George Serkheimer and Willard Kress, of York, spent Sunday here with friends.

Prof. S. A. Nagle will open a Summer Normal School here immediately after the public schools close.

Mrs. Emily Metzger is confined to her bed suffering with rheumatism of the heart.

Miss Carrie Straushaugh, residing with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wolf, is a sufferer with dropsy.

M. G. Nagle has his hatchery running to its full capacity. He has now 8800 eggs in his incubators and has orders ahead to keep running at full capacity for longer than a month.

Rev. Dr. Korn will conduct evening services in the Reformed church the entire week following Easter and will hold communion services the Sunday following.

### IDAVILLE

Idaville, March 25—Dr. T. C. Billheimer, of the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, will deliver his illustrated lecture on "The Holy Land" in the Upper Bermudian Church on Thursday evening, April 7, at 7.30 o'clock. The lecture will be for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor Society.

Preaching services will be held in the Evangelical church Sunday evening by the pastor, Rev. Mr Schaffer.

Miss Gretna Myers spent Tuesday in Carlisle.

William Richwine and Ira Sowers moved their families from this place to York on Tuesday.

Rev. P. W. Groupe returned home Friday after spending some time with friends in Williamsport and Lancaster.

Misses Hazel and Pauline Richwine, of York, spent a few days with friends here.

Luther Gardner and wife left Saturday for Washington State where they will make their future home.

Charles Orner and family moved to York on last Wednesday.

D. A. Thomas spent a day last week in Gettysburg.

The public schools of this place closed on Tuesday, March 22.

Communion services will be held in the Upper Bermudian church on Sunday morning March 27, at 10 o'clock.

### BRYSONIA

Brysonia, March 22—Irvin Bosserman and wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. Sunday, of East Berlin, spent Sunday at the home of Claytoo Bosserman. They came in the automobile with which he delivers the mail.

Henry Hart and wife, Mrs. Eicholtz and Verna and Annie Bosserman visited at the home of David Thomas on Sunday.

J. D. Cram has secured a position at the Millersville School and will leave here on March 28.

Mac. Eicholtz moved his saw mill to Isaiah Kocuse's where he will saw a fine lot of lumber.

Ernest Knouse has purchased the general merchandise store at this place from his brother, G. H. Knouse, and asks a share of the public patronage.

S. J. Taylor spent Sunday afternoon with his brother James Taylor, who is on the sick list.

Mrs. Sallie Danner, of near Bendersville, spent Sunday at the home of Reuben Lower.

Oscar Rice is erecting a large cold storage house.

Oliver Knouse has purchased a handsome new buggy.

Clayton Bosserman purchased a fine black horse at the sale of P. C. Bowers.

Beatrice Ellen Gochenaur is on the sick list.

Blaine Warren spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Taylor.

Jacob Minter is on the sick list.

Miss Elsie M. Stahl, of Biglerville route 3, spent Friday at Harrisburg.

### BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville, March 25—Martin Gebhart, of White Hall, transacted business in Emmitsburg on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hemler, of Mt. Rock, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner.

Mrs Landis Swope is still among the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little and grandson, Clement, spent Sunday at the home of Dr. Lindaman.

Mrs. J. F. Miller and daughter, Mrs. Staub, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Yohe.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hawn is reported among the sick.

Miss Mary Goulden has returned to her home at Gettysburg.

Harry Weaver had the misfortune of having two ribs cracked by a colt.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Melhorn spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver.

John Orndorff and Miss Mary Miller spent Saturday evening among friends at Littlestown.

Mrs. Lindaman, accompanied by Helen Orndorff, spent Saturday evening at Gettysburg.

Miss Edna Weaver and Miss Mabel Chambers, of New Oxford, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver.

The banns of matrimony were announced for the first time on Sunday between Leo Frommeyer, of this parish and Miss Sadie Weaver, of Littlestown.

Miss Clara Little, of this place was called to her former home by the recent sickness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Myers and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weaver.

Mrs. Sylvester Smith is reported on the sick list.

Misses Ella Banner and Ruth Baker spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wagner, of Sugartown.

There are quite a number of people making garden in this vicinity.

Miss Esther Dick and brother spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Orndorff.

E. L. Goulden and son, Paul, transacted business at Littlestown on Monday.

William Dillman, of near Littlestown, made a flying trip to Bonneauville on Tuesday.

### EAST BERLIN

East Berlin, March 23—J. L. Burgard, of this place, has the contract for erecting the vault for the new bank building in York Springs.

Miss Nora Bubb returned home from a week's visit in Baltimore.

J. T. Baughman has returned home from a several days' visit to his aged father, at present in Hanover, who is in a critical condition.

M. Rebert has quit his dairy milk route and E. E. Day took charge of it on Friday morning.

Among the citizens of East Berlin who went with the excursion to Baltimore on Thursday were: Moses Sellar, wife and two children, Harry Miller, Levi Sanft and Mr. Lapham.

George H. Trostle and wife, Mrs. Meisenhelder and son, of York, spent Sunday at the home of M. Rebert.

The members of Washington camp, P. O. S. of A., attended divine services in the Reformed church on Sunday evening. A very interesting sermon was preached by Rev. W. H. Miller.

### IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs, March 25—John Dick moved on last Tuesday, the 22nd, to Gladhill's Station, into the house of William Couden. Mr. Dick will work in the copper mine near that place.

Mrs. Adam Eyler and little granddaughter, Alice Bigham, visited her son, Thomas Eyler and family, near Charmian on last Tuesday.

Farmers are busy ploughing and getting the ground ready through this section.

### ORRTANNA ROUTE 2

Orrtanne, Route 2, March 25—William Clapsaddle purchased a fine driving horse for $225.00.

Mr. Lloyd Snyder and sister, Margie, of Littlestown, visited at the home of William Clapsaddle recently.

George Beck has improved his property by the addition of a new wire fence.

Mrs. Elizabeth Straushaugh and Mrs. James Shepherd are visiting relatives and friends in Altoona.

Following is the report of Union Independent School, Oxford township, Margaret C. Lawrence, teacher, for the seventh month ending March 23. Number enrolled 19; average attendance 26; per cent of attendance 90. Those who attended every day during the month were: Helen Cromer, Verna Straushaugh, Flossie Fink, Ralph Devine and Ralph Groft.

MARCH 29, 30 AND 31
Three last days for business in Gettysburg

THIS IS A BONA FIDE SALE

# PUBLIC AUCTION SALE!

## March 29, 10 a. m., 1.30 p. m., evenings at 7.30 o'clock
## Continued March 30 and 31, 2 o'clock and 7 o'clock evenings

In case of rain, sale will be held indoors, otherwise on pavement of No. 46 Baltimore Street, opposite the Court House, Sanders building

## $5,000 Stock of Clothing and Furnishings

MUST GO

125 Men's Overcoats, Winter and Spring weights
14 Storm Overcoats, sizes, age 8 years to 42 men's size
75 Boy's and Children's Overcoats, sizes, 4 to 20 years

## Men's Boy's and Children's Suits

202 Men's Suits, heavy, medium and Summer light weight and colors, blue, black, gray, greens, olives, tans, Indian smokes, etc. This includes our entire Spring stock of Latest Fabrics
24 Suits, Men's 3-button Cutaway grades, sizes 33 to 38. 88 Boy's long pants suits, sizes, age 13 to 19 years. 107 Boy's Knee Pants Suits, plain, bloomer and knicker pants. 24 Men's Raincoats, Mackintoshes and Police Rubber Coats. 23 Pairs Men's Corduroy Pants. 127 Pairs Men's Cotton and Wool Pants. 74 Pairs Boy's Knee Pants, plain and bloomers. 1 Suit Case and 2 Trunks left.

## Gent's Furnishings, Hats and Caps

Men's Fleeced Underwear, 50c and $1 quality, Summer Balbriggan, 25c and 50c, shirts and drawers. Men's Dress Shirts, high grade white, pleated soft Madras, stiff bosom in colors.

# J. H. MYERS

Personally here myself during the auction sale
NO. 46 BALTIMORE STREET, OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Jas. Caldwell, Auct. URIE S. WALLICK, Manager P. A. Miller, Clerk
Sale Rain or Shine. Don't forget date, March 29, 30 and 31. Sale Terms cash
P. S.---Special clerks to wait on trade during sale hours from Middle street entrance




# HELPFUL HINTS TO CITY FARMERS

By H. L. Rann

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## THIRD ARTICLE.

If every farmer who has a hard milking cow would use husking gloves when draining the animal he would find it a sure cure for the holdup habit. Some cows are tight by nature and have a deep aversion to loosening up. When a tight fisted heifer feels the warm clasp of a pair of spike studded mitts, however, she will be ready to give to the heathen, if necessary.

The self opening farm gate is a delusion and a snare. We used to have one, and it was a bigger four flush than an elder who led a double life and a camp meeting at one and the same time. This gate was guaranteed to open at the sound of its master's voice in the teeth of a head wind and was warranted halter broke and sound of wind and limb. As a matter of fact, that gate always had to be opened with a set of jack screws and a season of prayer. It was the biggest nuisance on the place and caused all the hired help on the farm to fall from grace. We finally gave it to a Methodist neighbor who wanted to test his piety.



OPENING A GATE WITH PRAYER.

A farm paper raises the interesting query, "Can a farmer raise mules and retain his church membership?" It depends on what church he belongs to. It is easy if he is an Episcopalian, but if he is a hard shell Baptist it is a little doubtful. We had a Methodist neighbor who tickled the curriculum of a mule in a moment of playfulness and had both of his eyeteeth riveted to his collar button in reward, and when he came to the next day he rose to his feet, repeated the third chapter of Nebuchadnezzar backward, then swore a streak which blistered the lining out of a new steel range. The man who can rear a family of mules from helpless infancy to maturity without a display of rough necked profanity is too good for any church.



A METHODIST NEIGHBOR WHO TICKLED THE CURRICULUM OF A MULE.

We are asked, "How can you best tell the age of a hen?" There is only one way and that is by the color of the tail feathers at the molting period. A yearling hen wears primrose tail feathers, a six-year-old favors the polka dot effect, and the fowl bowed down with age and grief wears hers docked and done up in a hair net. The farmer who can't tell the exact age of a pullet by face to face inspection of her tail feathers ought to leave the farm and study law.



OUGHT TO STUDY LAW.

A nearby reader who has a fine herd of male and female bees asks us, "How can you catch the queen bee so as to clip her wings?" We generally use a shovel with a pucker string, which should be slipped over the shoulders of the bee and tied in a bowknot, after which the wings can be clipped with a pair of tinner's shears. The queen bee carries a noisy and penetrating sting in her hip pocket, so considerable care must be exercised in fondling her.

Horace Greeley used to say that you can never get milk from a cow which is dissatisfied with her lot or inclined to nurse a grouch. The same is true today. The man who tears around the barn like a demented weasel, planting a kick here and there and talking loudly through the basement of his Adam's apple won't stand jack high on creamery pay day. A kiss on the cold, moist nose of a heifer is a better dividend producer than wharf rat profanity. A cow whose slats are liable to be repainted any minute by an irate milker will back her milk away up out of reach of the cheese factory. After you have caressed a milk cow across the breadbasket with a No. 11 boot you might as well try to extract milk from a farrow mule.



A KISS ON THE COLD, MOIST NOSE OF A HEIFER.

When chickens perspire too freely and take cold it will usually be found that their pinfeathers need resetting. This is a simple and easy process and will save many a pullet from pneumonia. Chase the bird around the back yard until the perspiration oozes from her pores, then lay her on her back and chink the pores with portland cement, which will hold the pinfeathers in place.



CHASE THE BIRD AROUND THE BACK YARD

If your gasoline engine bucks, it will do no good to hammer it over the foretop with an ax. First see if the crossbar which connects the caspidor with the spark plug has not been short circuited, then examine the bowels of the water jacket with a dark lantern in search of microbes. If this does no good, run your gasoline through an Ostermoor mattress and hang out to dry.

A good many of the fashionable hotels of the country are introducing pumpkin seed tea as a vermifuge. The plan is a good one. The pumpkin has been the butt of ridicule in song and story ever since it displanted the Hubbard squash as a choice entree, but we are here to say that a nine inch slab of pumpkin pie, washed down with cider vinegar and dill pickles, will make a section man's stomach sit up and take notice. The man who clasps a cold pumpkin pie to his bosom on an empty stomach and survives the ordeal will never need a massage for his digestive apparatus.

We have a word to say to the farmer's wife. If your husband sticks up his nose at the meals lead him up to the feed cooker by the ear and tell him to drench his appetite with pig fodder. Some men will sit down in their own home before a nicely cooked meat and roar from soup to apple pie about the way things taste, but they will go to town and let a fifteen cent dinner soak into their esophagus without a murmur. We knew a man who kept this up for a number of years, and one day his wife reached over the spoon holder and jerked him into several kinds of dishabille before the whole family. When he got his jaw back into alignment and picked his false teeth out of the gravy he was a changed man, becoming so mellow in spirit that he offered to go four rounds with a soup bone. As a rule, we deplore violence in the home, but sometimes the only way to get along with a cross grained feeder is to beat him up with a mop handle.



LEAD HIM UP TO THE FEED COOKER BY THE EAR.

# DR. PRETTYMAN'S SOUP FLAVORING.

By C. L. POINEER.

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Dr. Prettyman was a specialist in brain diseases and visiting surgeon at a hospital.

At one of these visits the regular house surgeon was temporarily absent. Dr. Prettyman was sitting in the medical office, waiting for him, when a nurse entered and told him that a patient who was considered almost cured and had been given the post of cook was acting strangely. Would the doctor go down and see him? The doctor went to the kitchen and the nurse to a patient who especially required his attention.

Dr. Prettyman found the cook alone in the kitchen. Indeed, he had driven every one else out. He was a large, muscular man, and it did not need the doctor's practiced eye to see the light of insanity in his eye. He was standing over a large boiler which was filled with steaming soup.

"Doctor," said the lunatic, "come here and taste this soup. I fear it is not flavored right."

The doctor hesitated a moment, wondering if he had not better call assistance, then concluded to humor the patient. He went to the range, in which there was a very hot fire. The cook ladled out some soup, and the doctor tasted it, burning his tongue.

"It's all right," he said.

"But, doctor, I don't think there's meat enough in it. It's too thin. I should have more stock for it, but I haven't. The steward is stingy with his supplies. He gives me nothing, literally nothing, with which to feed all the mouths in this vast house. He's putting all the money they give him for provisions in his pocket. I wish I had him here. I'd chop him into bits."

Seizing a cleaver, he brandished it over the doctor's head, then went on excitedly:

"There's got to be more stock for this soup, and where is it to come from? I have it. You'll do, doctor. You'll do first rate. Your bones are small, but there's marrow in them, and your flesh is meaty, not fat."

He made a step toward the doctor.

It might be expected that the dapper physician would shriek for help. He knew only too well that this would excite the patient and before assistance could arrive the big cook would be chopping him up into soup stock. He kept his eye fixed steadily on the patient.

"Do you want your soup to retain its flavor?" he asked.

"Certainly I do."

"And don't want it to taste of asafetida?"

"Of course not."

"And paregoric."

"No."

The doctor went through with a list of medicines, keeping his eye on the door, hoping that some one might happen in. But he was disappointed. Those whose place was in the kitchen purposely kept out, and others had no occasion to go there. At last the doctor was constrained to conclude.

"Well, if you don't want your soup to taste of these drugs I'd better get rid of my pocket medicine case which contains them all."

He spent as much time as he dared fumbling for his case, the cook growing impatient the while, then took it out, opened it, extracted one or two corks, smelled of the bottles and put one of them under the cook's nose. It contained ether. But the doctor knew very well that he couldn't put the lunatic asleep with ether unless he could hold it over his mouth and nose. He hoped to quiet him and to gain time. The cook thought it would improve the soup and with a wild laugh poured the contents into the caldron, stirring it with the ladle. Then he turned again to the doctor and seized him by the arm.

"Hold on a bit," said the doctor. "Here's something else."

He took a vial from his case marked "Choral."

"Taste that," he said, handing it to the cook.

The cook took a swallow.

"Fine, isn't it?" asked the doctor, breathing a sigh of partial relief.

The cook turned, threw the bottle into the soup, then, again seizing the doctor, lifted him, despite his efforts, on to a table used for cutting meat. Then the maniac looked about for his cleaver, which he had laid aside while flavoring the soup. The doctor, white as chalk, watched him, dreading that he might retain consciousness long enough to make one chop. The cleaver was within reach, but the cook did not see it. He put his hand to his head, reeled and sank to the floor.

The doctor got down from the table, went out of the kitchen, touched an alarm bell and went back to the insensible cook. In a moment several attendants came flying into the room, and when the cook came to himself he was in a straitjacket in an upper room.

When the dinner was served that day in the asylum every one complained of the remarkable flavor of the soup. Fortunately, the drugs with which it had been flavored were so diluted that no one was injured by them. It turned out that the cook who finished preparing the dinner in the excitement had not been informed of the additions made to the soup from Dr. Prettyman's medicine case.

# Farm and Garden

## POWER FROM BROOK DAM.

Expert Urges Farmers to Store Up Water For Various Uses.

by EDWARD R. TAYLOR.

Mr. Farmer, what are you doing with the brook on your farm? Letting it have its own sweet way in a hurry (and sometimes in a great hurry) to get its waters into yonder river? Why not curb it and make good use of it as it passes? John T. McDonald of Delhi, N. Y., some ten years ago began making good use of his brook—lights his house and buildings, runs saws and various machines in a little shop in winter and on rainy days and has enough power in addition to heat his house if he fitted up for it. Why don't you do likewise? The dam is made from stones and earth from the nearby fields, costs but little, securing a pond of about three acres which abounds in beautiful trout and other fish, and from the pond Mr. McDonald cuts 500 tons of ice per year for himself and neighbors.

It is really the most valuable land he has. Did you know if you have the only pond on your stream all the largest fish will make it their habitation, and if you make a spillway in connection with your dam large fish from below will come up and settle in your pond, and you and your boys and girls will go fishing there for the profit as well as for the fun of it? Make a safe place and teach the children to swim. Besides, it is stimulating and grateful in summer weather.

I almost think you are really interested, and perhaps are thinking now where you have the best site for the dam. Begin the work by laying down sewer pipe two or more feet in diameter and twenty, thirty or more feet long, according to the size of embankment you must build. This can be in the bed of the stream, diverting the water for the time by a little dam above. On the upstream end of this pipe build a square box of plank as high as you wish the water to be in the pond. It will take away lots of water safely in floods. Near its bottom on the upstream side fix a gate of plank which you can open to drain the pond in summer for repairs. If you put a grating made, say, of old strips of wagon tire in front of the gate it will keep back all the fish that are too large to go through. This all done in good shape, you can let the water run through the pipe while you are building your dam proper.

At the right of the spillway of Charles M. Call's dam near my home is a square box connecting with the



BROOK DAM ON A FARM

sewer pipe just described. This spillway is thirty-two feet wide, and the piers each side stand about four feet above, having been raised about two feet for safety after Mr. Call had seen the water almost got over his bank the previous spring. Too much care cannot be taken in having ample and safe spillway to take all the water that can possibly come down. With such adequate spillways dirt dams are about the best and cheapest a farmer can construct, as almost all the work can be done by his own teams and scraper. Below the spillway on the lower side of the dam is a good place to dump stones if you have them on the farm; if not and the bottom is not of hard material you must finish with cement grout so it cannot undermine.

There is a little power house containing the water wheel and the little dynamo of about six horsepower which furnishes light for Mr. Call's house and buildings. The machinery requires little attention, being oiled once a week and stopped and started from the house by a wire connected with a simple attachment to the gate of the water wheel. Here are city comforts right in the home of the farmer. With such a power he can churn, run a washing machine, saw wood, run a feed cutter.

Lots of farmers during the dry summers drew water some distance for stock who need not have done so if they had made a pond and retained the flood water. Such a pond would be valuable even if not used for power. I have today a letter from a friend who made a dam in a brook passing through his back yard which is dry for several weeks every summer, thus making a pond which stored flood waters, on the bank of which he set up a gasoline pumping engine, by means of which he irrigated his orchard on land above.

# BUSINESS OF COUNTY COURT

McPherson Property on Carlisle Street to be Transferred. Guardians Discharged and Other Business Transacted.

The following business has been transacted in Adams County Court:

Petition of Donald P. McPherson, trustee of the share of Anna McPherson Dale under the will of Annie C. McPherson, deceased, for order of sale of an undivided one fifth interest in the property at the corner of Carlisle and Stevens streets, granted. The purchaser of the property is Hon. D. P. McPherson and the price paid for the entire property is $10,000. The property was bequeathed under the will of Mrs. McPherson, to her four sons and to the trustee of Mrs. Dale in five equal shares.

Account of Mark D. Brenn, guardian of Mervin E. Wolford, minor child and special legatee under the will of Lydia Wolford, late of Mount Pleasant township. Account confirmed and guardian discharged.

Calvin Crouse discharged as executor of the last will and testament of Batildu C. Houck, deceased.

Citizens' Trust Company appointed guardian of Harold Wierman, minor child of A. A. Wierman. David G. Lott, discharged as guardian of Harold Wierman.

Citizens' Trust Company appointed guardian of C. Edwin Swisher, minor child of C. Edwin Swisher.

Bail of Benjamin Sterner fixed at $200, for appearance at April term of Court.

## SUPERVISORS ELECT

The Reading township Board of Supervisors met last week and elected the following officers: president, William H. Dicks; secretary, Amos Smith; treasurer, George B. March; road master, Jesse Albright, D. H. Myers, Harrison Kimmel and W. B. Wolf. The standing of the township is over three hundred dollars to the good.

## PICTURE SHOW CHANGE

Norman S. Heindel, Esq., has purchased a half interest in the Wizard Theatre and this popular place of amusement will be conducted in the future by David J. Forney and Mr. Heindel.

## MCKNIGHTSTOWN CHURCH

Holy Communion will be celebrated in McKnightstown Reformed church on Easter Day at 10 a. m. On Saturday preparatory service will be held at 2 o'clock p. m. Easter services Sunday evening at 7 p. m.

## THREE LAMBS

James McIlhenny, of route 1, Tillie, has a ewe that gave birth to three lambs.

# LEAVES MONEY TO CHURCHES

McSherrystown Woman Makes Bequests to Defray Debts of Catholic Churches at that Place and Conewago Chapel.

By the will of Rebecca Rilt, late of McSherrystown the Catholic church at that place and the Church of the Sacred Heart (Conewago Chapel) are both given bequests, to be used toward the standing debts of the churches.

The sum of $100.00 is bequeathed to Rev. L. Aug Reudter, pastor of the McSherrystown church, to be used toward defraying the debt of that church. The residue of the estate is also left to that purpose. The sum of $40.00 is bequeathed to the Church of the Sacred Heart to be used in defraying its debt.

The real estate in McSherrystown is left by the will to Mrs Margaret Koebler with whom the decedent made her home. Some personal property is left to Mrs. Koebler's daughter and $200.00 to the sister of the decedent, Catharine Colehouse.

The will was made July 8, 1909 and names Hon. C. D. Smith as the executor of the estate.

# THE UNKNOWN GUEST

By ANDREW C. EWING.

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It was in the early days in California when Fremont, "the Pathfinder," became a hero from crossing those mountains which now may be traversed in a parlor car. But the route from Mexico was open, and numbers of Mexicans, including those newly emigrated from Spain, were moving northward and building homes in what was destined to become the Golden State. One of the Spaniards, Don Emilio Estillo, built himself a fine house in Santa Barbara. It was designed after a Roman villa, with a court and a fountain in the center.

California at that period partook of the olden time. Though a new country, it was inhabited by refined people of Spanish blood. At the same time it was infested by bandits, such as have existed in Spain for centuries. The leader of one of these gangs was Manuel Corello, a veritable Robin Hood. Like Robin, who is supposed to have been a nobleman, Corello was a gentleman, and, though he robbed the rich, he gave largely to the poor.

When Don Estillo's house was finished he opened it with a grand entertainment, at which all the distinguished families for miles around were present. It was a brilliant scene. In the patio, or court, within a circle of tropical plants, was a band of performers, who sang and played while the guests, heated by the dance, were seeking the cool air. Spanish social customs for the amusement of the guests have been adopted by the blue-bloods of California. Don Estillo's guests were provided with eggshells filled with silver or gold tinsel or perfumery, which were broken over the heads of ladies whom the men wished to favor.

Among the men was one who attracted universal attention. He was young, very handsome and dressed in the picturesque Spanish costume. The guests asked one another who he was, but no one seemed to know. One of them asked the host, but Don Estillo said that he did not know the stranger and supposed he must have come with one of the guests. No one suggested that he had not come in accordance with the customs regulating invitations, for he was evidently a polished gentleman.

Since the stranger knew no one he was obliged to find partners in the dances by some pretext. He was very adroit, and the girls, instead of requiring introductions, were glad to receive his attentions without them. Donna Ines, daughter of the host, was the most favored and after one of the dances went out with the handsome stranger into the patio, where they took seats on a bench behind a gigantic palm. There they remained so long that the hostess, requiring her daughter's presence for some especial entertainment of her guests, sought her and led her away.

The dancing had ceased, and to strains of music the guests marched in to supper. They did not stand about eating the viands as in these days. Each one was seated. Just as they had all taken their seats a party of belated guests from Los Angeles arrived, among them Judge Antonio Bestamente. They came into the supper room, and the judge was assigned a seat opposite to the young stranger who had attracted so much attention and who had secured for his supper companion Donna Ines Estillo. No sooner did the judge look straight before him than his eyes became riveted on Donna Inez's cavalier. It was evident that Bestamente was moved by some powerful emotion. Rising, he called to the host seated at the head of the table and said:

"Will you honor me with an introduction to my vis-a-vis?"

Don Estillo, not knowing the man's name, looked confused.

The stranger rose and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, far be it from me to compromise so charming a host as Don Estillo. He is not responsible for my presence here, for I came on my own invitation. He cannot introduce me, for he does not know my name. I am Manuel Corello."

As he uttered the last word he began to back toward the door. The moment he spoke his name many a face whitened and every man present rose to his feet. But all were excited, none of them armed, and there was no leader. Corello, as imperturbable as if he were dancing a minuet, drew a pistol and motioned all to be seated. Not one remained standing. "I ask pardon of the ladies," he said, "for displaying a weapon in their company, but it is unavoidable. There is $10,000 on my head, and I'm sure you will excuse the only means I have of keeping it."

By this time he had backed to the door. As he slipped out Donna Inez, with hot cheeks and flashing eyes, threw something at him that struck the wall and, rebounding, rattled on the floor. One of the guests picked it up and held it aloft. It was an immense diamond set in a circle of gold.

Some of the men rushed out after the bandit, but those upstairs heard the clatter of horse's hoofs and knew that he had gone free. Then each guest began to fumble for his or her valuables, but no one missed anything. The diamond thrown at Corello by Donna Ines had been slipped on her finger in the patio behind the palm and did not belong to any one of those present. The outlaw had doubtless intended it as a return for his entertainment. As soon as the excitement had quieted down the assemblage began to laugh at the indignant girl, who, finding she had been wooed by a bandit, could not refrain from displaying her irritation.

## The Ruling Passion.

An old Irishwoman, in describing a "gone but not forgotten," said; "Mike was the foine man entoirely, and he'd be living now if it wasn't for the dhrink. He had a dog, and sure that baste would bring him home from the saloon whin he was so blind wid liquor he couldn't see a shtep before him. And whin he died—'tis the truth I'm shpaking—his ghost walked at night, back and foorth, betune the saloon and his house, and bedad 'twas so dhrunk his dog knew him!"

# PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1910.

The undersigned having sold his dairy, intends to quit farming and sell at public sale at his residence in Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., 1 1-2 miles north of Gettysburg on the Carlisle road, the following personal property:

4 head of HORSES and 1 MULE, consisting of 1 dark sorrel horse that will stand without being tied, would suit any old person or children, good leader and will work anywhere, 1 good heavy young horse, good worker and driver, fearless of all objects, 1 heavy mare, well broken, will stand on street without being hitched, 1 sorrel mare, exceptionally fine driving horse, can go 50 miles in 5 hours, suitable for any physician who has a rural practice, has been driven by girls to school all last season, fearless of automobiles or other objects, a great goer, plenty of speed, fashionably bred, 1 roan mule, indispensable about a farm, an exceptionally good worker, 29 head of COWS, 1 bull, 12 cows will be fresh in Sept. and Oct., 6 fresh in Dec., the remainder fresh by time of sale. these cows have been selected for their milking qualities, the majority Holstein grades, several give 5 gals. per day, at present, profitable cows for anyone who attends the milk stations, all are young cows; if you are interested in good cows call to see them; 1 young brood sow will weigh 300 lbs., will farrow in May, 7 fine shoots, weighing 90 lbs., Farming implements consisting of a Columbia wagon, 3 in. tread, Studebaker 2 in. tread, 2 low down farm wagons, 2-horse sled, McCormick wheat binder, good as new, McCormick mower, Hoosier horse rake, McCormick corn binder, Deere check row corn planter, phosphate attachments, Hoosier single row corn planter, Empire grain drill, 2 corn workers, 1 late improved, 10-horse power gasoline engine mounted in good running order, gasoline tank, 60 gals., magneto sparker, can be used on any gasoline engine instead of a battery, will last forever, 80 ft. 5 in. new leather belting, Geiser separator No. 3, Blizzard corn cutter for filling silo and truck with 30 ft. of pipe, Kemp's success manure spreader, 75 bu. size, clover seed sower, 2 spring harrows, 1 new lever harrow, has never been used, 1 Clark's cutaway harrow, weeder, 2 1 horse cultivators, 2 buggy poles, jack screw, platform scales, 690 lbs., hog truck, 2 sets hay carriages, good light spring wagon Portland sleigh, oil chains, single, double and triple trees, pitch forks, dung hook, 12 ft. ladder, needed on a farm, shovels, surrey, iron kettle, gears, Star corn crusher, grindstone, 2 Oliver chilled plows, wood saw, wood saw frame, cross cut saws, scythe, snath, 2 lawn mowers, meat bench, barrels, milk buckets, iron wheelbarrow, picks, corn and seed oats by the bushel, 150 chickens, cook stove, range, ten plate stove and many articles too numerous to mention. Sale to begin at 9.30 a. m. A credit of 10 months will be given on all sums over $5.

W. F. GILLILAND.

O. R. Thompson, Auct.

# PUBLIC SALE

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1910

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at his residence in Franklin township, on the road leading from McKnightstown to Arendtsville, on the farm known as the Lady farm, the following personal property to wit:

2 head of HORSES consisting of 1 bay mare 14 years old, will work wherever hitched, the other a bay mare 13 years old, a good offside worker and family mare, 11 head of CATTLE consisting of 7 milk cows, 1 will be fresh by time of sale, the others are fall and winter cows, these cows are all young and heavy milkers, 1 fat bull will weigh about 1100 lbs., 2 yearling heifers, 1 bull 15 months old fit for service; Farming implements consisting of a 4-horse wagon, 3 in. tread, 1 2-horse wagon, 2 in. tread, spring wagon, all in good running order, Greencastle grain drill with fertilizer attachment, Johnston binder good as new, Johnston mower 5 ft. cut, good as new, tedder in good order, 8 ft. self dump hay rake, set of hay carriages, 20 ft. long, sulkey plow, Hench and Dromgold make, 2 plows, 1 a Syracuse 3-horse plow, 1 2-horse Oliver chilled, 2 corn planters, 1 a Hench & Dromgold, used 2 seasons, harrow, land roller, 2 spider plows, single shovel plow, bob sled, lime sled, wheelbarrow seeder, grain cradle, binder tongue wheel, spring wagon pole, single, double and triple trees, cow, butt and breast chains, lot of gears, manure boards, dung and pitch forks, about 75 laying hens, lard and bacon by the lb.. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. A credit of 10 months will be given on all sums of $5 and over.

EMMERT E. KIME.

I. P. Tayler, Auct.

# Public Sale

ON WEDNESDAY MARCH 23, 1910

L. S. Coulson intending to move to Colorado will sell on his farm on the Carlisle and Oxford road, right at Rock Chapel church, 1 1-2 miles Northeast of of Heidlersburg in Huntingdon township, 3 fine horses all perfectly gentle, 2 will work anywhere, all are fine drivers, one an extra fine leader, 3 fine fall cows all carrying their third calf, 2 horse Millburn wagon, only used a few years, Canopy top surry about as good as new, top buggy about as good as new, top spring wagon, road wagon, McCormick mower, McCormick horse rake, Syracuse plow, Hench & Dromgold double corn worker, harrow roller, horse power and chopping mill combined, Stewards sheep clipping machine, Humphry poultry clover cutter, corn sheller, cutting box, new wheelbarrow, gears, harness, 600 thorough-bred S. C. white Leghorn hens, incubator, brooders, 6 brooder houses, all the household goods, blacksmith tools, 50 bu. fine seed corn that made me 125 bu. per acre the last two years, 2 or 3 hundred bu. of other corn by the bu. A lot of things that are not mentioned. Sale to commence at 10 A. M. sharp, when terms will be made known by

L. S. COULSON

Adam Klunnel, Auct.

# TO EXTEND TERM OF JUDGE SWOPE

**An Extra Year Added to Term of Adams County's President Judge. Necessary under Recent Amendments. Gives an Extra Year.**

Judge Swope is one of the common pleas and orphans' court judges who must have their terms lengthened because of the next state legislature because of the operation of the constitutional amendments that were adopted last fall. As a result he will serve an extra year until 1916

The judges affected are those whose commissions will expire on the first Mondays of 1913, 1915, 1917 or 1919 County judges can be elected, according to the amendments, only at municipal elections, which must be held in November of an odd numbered year It is impossible, therefore, for the successors to the judges in question to be elected until the November of the year in which their commissions would naturally expire, and provision must be made for the interim The schedule to carry the amendments into effect provided for extension of terms of judges whose commissions will expire the first Monday of January, 1911 there being five such judges. It remains for the next legislature, however, to pass an enabling act regarding the others whose terms are affected by the amendments.

The judges of course, will not be dealt with specifically by the legislature, but a general act will be passed providing that the judges whose commissions will expire on such dates shall continue in office one year longer —or words to that effect. Indeed, one omnibus bill may be passed extending the term of every public officer whose commission will naturally expire before a successor to him can be elected under the amendments.

## SCHOOL REPORT

Following is the report of Locust Grove school, Menallen township, D. P. DeLap teacher, for seventh month ending March 18 Number enrolled 44; average attendance 40: per cent of attendance 92. Those who attended every day during the month were: Chester Baugher, George Baugher, Dyson Kennedy, Raymond Brady, Ruth and May Mansberger, Sarah Brady, Zala Brady, Virgie Sluybaugh, Mary Brame, Viola Bolan, Ella Hoschild

## An Ordinance

Forbidding coasting on pavements public streets, lanes and alleys.

Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the borough of Gettysburg, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to use any sled, or other similar vehicle for coasting upon any of the pavements, public streets, lanes or alleys, and every person offending against the provisions of this ordinance, and being duly convicted thereof shall forfeit and pay a fine of three dollars and costs of prosecution, to be recovered according to law.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Enacted and ordained into an ordinance this first day of February, 1910.

J. S. HAMILTON, President.

Attest:

C. B. KITZMILLER, Secretary.

# PUBLIC SALE

ON MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1910

The undersigned will sell at his residence in Mount Pleasant township, close to Brush Run Station, 2 miles west of New Oxford on the W. D. Hines farm, the following personal property:

8 head of horses, mules and colts, 1 pair of mules rising four and six years, pair of mules rising two years, one odd mule rising three years, Kentucky horse rising four years, broken to the saddle and a fine driver, colt coming two years, mare colt will be about 10 months a fine good size, 12 head of cattle, 5 milk cows, 8 stock bulls big and little, 1 heifer, 20 shoats clean and good stock will weigh 50 to 60 lbs., 2-horse wagon and bed, No. 40 Oliver chilled plow, 22 tooth Perry harrow, road wagon, 2 top buggies, one good as new, many articles not mentioned. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock come and come all. A credit of 10 months will be given.

GEO. T. HARTZELL

G. R. Thompson, Auct.

Cashman, Clerk.


# TREES

I HAVE TO OFFER

FIRST CLASS Nursery Stock

In Large or Small Quantities

Fruit, Shade, Ornamental Trees, Shrubbery, Hedges, Small Fruit, etc., Asparagus, Strawberries, California Privet, Locust and Catalpa Speciosa for timber.

Also Hand and Power Spray Pumps and fittings for sale. Call, write or Phone.

***Battlefield Nurseries***

Office and Packing grounds 42 W, High St, Gettysburg, Pa.


After April 1 Dr. E. H. Markely will move his dental office ten doors lower down on York street, opposite Codori's meat store.

# CLOSING THE RURAL SCHOOLS

**Terms Coming to a Close for the Schools of the Country Districts. Hundreds Present Every Day in the Term. Examinations.**

Last week one third of the rural schools in Adams County closed for the term of 1909 10 The remainder closed this week with a few exceptions, where time was lost on account of the teachers having been sick or the schools having been closed for a period on account of sickness.

County Superintendent Roth has already received applications for over three hundred certificates of award to be given to pupils who have been present every day during the school year. Last year the total number was 700 but as comparatively few schools have been heard from, it is expected that the number this year will exceed that showing an ever increasing number of county scholars who have a perfect attendance record. Up to this time the highest number asked for by any teacher was by J. H. Wolf, teacher of the Pine Run school in Hamilton township who requested 21. Cashtown comes second with an application for 18 Miss Alma Henry is the teacher at that place.

This year has been one of the most successful in the history of the public schools of Adams County There have been many educational meetings held during the year all of which were well attended and very profitable to those present.

County Superintendent Roth on Friday finished his visits to the rural schools. Every school in the county has been visited by him with the exception of a few boroughs and these will receive visits before the end of their school term.

One hundred and twenty Adams County school children Sat took the central examinations which will entitle them to take the finals two weeks hence. If the latter are passed they will receive the common school diploma or be qualified to enter the high school of their district.

Saturday's examinations were held at the following places in the county, Arendtsville, Bendersville, Biglerville, Cashtown, Fairfield Gettysburg, Hampton, Oak Grove Germany township; Sand Hill Conawago township; and York Springs.

Pupils who have passed the central examinations in other years may take the finals on April 2. The finals for the entire county will be held on that day in the new Gettysburg High School building Each of the examinations Sat. was conducted by a committee of five appointed by County Superintendent Roth, he also furnishing the questions which are uniform in all districts The final examinations will be conducted by Prof Roth assisted by the various high school principals of the county.

In order to be allowed to take the central examinations each applicant was required to present reports from his teacher showing his average to be above 70 per cent with the mark for no subject below 50 per cent. The passing mark for the centrals is also 70.

## SURPRISE PARTY

A very enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Straushaugh of near Virginia Mills, on Saturday evening, March 12.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Stronsbaugh, Misses Lillian McCleaf, Alice Stronsbaugh, Eva Riley, Margie Straushaugh, Mary Branon, Katie Baker, Faith Bosley, Elsie Baker, Fanny Baker, and Faunia Straushaugh, Messrs. John Mole Maurice Naugle, Isaac Mole, Charles Straushaugh, Isaac Pfoutz, John Nory, Jacob Shayler, William Chamberlain, Charles Shindledecker, Amos Baker, Clyde Chapman, Oliver Shindledecker, Frank Baker, Robert Lochbaum, Ellis Baker, William Shayler, Clarence Baker, Roy Chapman, Preston Stransbaugh, Charles Hippensteel, Raymond Bosley, Ira Smith, Howard Stronsbaugh, Blaine Smith, Roy McCleaf, Harry Baker, Paxton Riley, David Naugle, George Straushaugh, Clyde Shindledecker, Walter Straushaugh and Tom Callmer.

## CAMP DATES

General orders were issued Friday from National Guard headquarters announcing a division encampment of the guard to be held between July 14 and July 23, the place to be announced in future orders. Each organization of the guard will participate for eight days and the dates it will be in camp will be designated at a later day.

## PEACH BUDS NOT HURT

John A. Johnson, the well known fruit grower, of near Rouzerville, has examined the buds on his peach trees and says they were not harmed by the weather of the cold winter and promise him a very large crop.

# FARMERS BUSY IN THE FIELDS

**Ploughing, Spraying and Doing Other Spring Work. Women Busy Getting Ready for Spring Gardening. Some already Planted.**

Adams County's farmers are now putting in the busiest kind of days with their spring work. The clear March days that have been following rapidly upon each other have given excellent opportunity for the rural people to get out in their fields and orchards and do the work that is found necessary at this time of year.

Ploughing is being done all over the county. Some of the most energetic got at this work two weeks ago while others have been busy with other matters, attending sales and so on and did not start this work until this week. Still others have put off the ploughing and have not yet commenced.

Considerable spraying of trees has been begun and some of the fruit growers have completed their first spraying for this season. This preventive of scale and other pests has been found absolutely necessary in view of the many things that prey upon the fruit trees and the country people find spraying as necessary a part of their spring work as ploughing.

While the men are busy in the fields and orchards the women are turning their thoughts to the gardens Some places have reported gardens made but they are rather few and far between. The ground is rapidly getting in shape to be worked for the planting of garden truck and it will be a very short while before town and county gardens will be full of growing things getting ready for home consumption or to be put on the market.

## JOSEPH FOGLE

Joseph Fogle, one of the oldest residents of this county, died at his home at Brushtown, on Thursday, March 17, at 10.40 p m., from the infirmities of old age. He was aged 96 years, 1 month and 18 days, and is survived by three sons and two daughters

The sons are Adam Fogle, of Conewago township, Samuel Fogle, of Mt. Airy, Md., and Grant Fogle, of Frederick county, Md. The daughters are Mrs. Ephraim Murray, of Brushtown: Mrs Frances Erring, of New Windsor, Md., and Mrs. Amanda Fogle, of York

Funeral Monday, March 21, at 8 a. m., at the house. Services and interment at Littlestown, Md., Rev. Thomas Culp, officiating.

## SCHOOL REPORTS

Following is the report of Willow Grove School, John W. Slaeh, teacher, for the month ending March 18 Number enrolled 25; average attendance 20; per cent. 87. Those present every day were: Viola Plank, Grace Knight, Carrie Scott, Howard Plank, Freddie Williams and Kenneth Plank. Lloyd Darborow missed only one day.

Report for the term: Total number of different pupils belonging to the school 28; average attendance for term 20; percentage 94. Those attending every day were: Viola Plank, Grace Knight and Howard Plank. Viola Jacobs and Anna Wood were not tardy during the term, Marguerite Jacobs was tardy only once.

## MAY DROP DICKINSON

In his report to the Central Pennsylvania conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, at York, Rev. W. W. Evans, D. D., superintendent of the Harrisburg district, touched upon the insubordination of Dickinson College to the control of the Methodist Church. The report also contained a hint that the financial aid of the church now being extended this and other acknowledged Methodist colleges may be cut off if the management of the colleges persist in refusal to recognise the patronage and control of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL ELECTION

The following officers were elected at Grace Sunday School on Sunday to serve for the year of 1910: superintendent, Ira Schwortz; assistants, Mrs. Jacob Snyder and P. W. Epley; secretary, T. T. Newman; assistant secretary, Russell Reaver and Erwin L. Bucher; librarians, Ruth Weikert, Clara Snyder, Guy Sherman, and Lloyd Reaver; offering lifters, Wilbur Schwartz, Earl Reaver, Viola Sachs and Goldie Foulk; organist, Mrs. Ira Schwartz; assistant organists, Clare Snyder and Margie Foulk.

## GAVE CANTATA

The large choir of St. James Lutheran church rendered most beautifully on Sunday evening the sacred cantata "Rabboni," in the presence of a large audience. The choir was directed by Miss Ruth Clutz and by Mrs. J. B. Baker.

## OUR HIGHWAYS THE WORST.

**Englishman Declares That He Found Us the Poor Ones Elsewhere.**

While on a visit to this country recently Robert H. Jackson of Waltham Hall, London, told during an interview when on the occasion to criticise the condition of our highways Mr. Jackson said: "No country I have visited has such poor roads as the United States. This is surprising to me, for if there is any improvement a nation can make that pays for itself it is the building of first class highways. I spent several weeks in Indiana—at Terre Haute—and as I am interested largely in farming I made frequent trips through the surrounding country. Some of the roads were six inches deep in dust, and in the winter, I doubt not, this dust becomes slider. How the farmers can get to market with their crops is beyond me. Your roads wherever I have been are generally very bad. In England we have excellent roads, as in other countries of Europe.

"Road building and road improvement are done through the township unit system. Nearly every township has one or more steam rollers, and the cost of improving the roads or building new ones is borne by the property owners in proportion to the valuation of their holdings. Most of the modern roads of England have a foundation of brick—not of ordinary brick, but brick of large size. Upon this foundation are placed several inches of soil and on top of this soil bluestone, which is ground into the soil by means of the steam rollers. This makes a first class, durable road that will keep in good condition during all seasons of the year. Over here most of the roads are made by simply turning the turf and grading. At least that is how they impressed me."

## NEW MODEL HIGHWAY.

**Hummelstown Pike, In Pennsylvania, an Example For Road Builders.**

A modern road is the Hummelstown pike, near Harrisburg, Pa. It is made of a mixture of water gas tar, cement, liquid asphaltum, road oil, carbolic disinfecting powder, sulphate of copper and oil of wintergreen. The sulphate of copper is used to prevent the oils from becoming ignited, and the wintergreen counteracts the odor of the others. There is nothing disagreeable about the smell. A curious effect of the mixture is its disinfecting power. During the past year there was not a single contagious disease in that section. The cost of applying the mixture is 5½ cents a square yard. The cement holds the dirt together like stone, and the oils make it waterproof, so that it readily sheds water. The road is never muddy and, unlike a tar road, does not become slippery in winter time. Frost has no effect on it at all, as the mixture will not freeze. The cost of applying is very small, as it is sprinkled on like water. That the method and the mixture are perfect successes has been shown the past summer. Despite the heavy automobile and wagon traffic, the road is perfectly smooth and very hard, and it has met the test in every way.

## UNIQUE GOOD ROADS MOVE.

**Rural Carrier In Brenham, Tex., Forms an Association.**

William Burnes, carrier for rural route No. 9, from Brenham, Tex., to Independence, is a strong good roads advocate and has some original ideas about the best way to improve the roads.

Some time ago he started an independent movement to get the people along his route to help him keep the road in good condition and asked them to form an organization, to be known as the Good Roads association of R. F. D., No. 9, and to contribute monthly dues to such an organization to maintain a team to work on this road, dragging it with a split log drag or doing such other work on it as could be done by this team, he agreeing, without compensation, to superintend the work.

He sent out circulars to all the people along his route, setting forth his plans, and asked them to join the association.

On one occasion he met a large number that live along this route at Pral rie Hill. The association was organized, and Mr. Burnes was elected manager, secretary and treasurer and F. W. Qurbe and Carl Marcus directors

**English Highway Policy.**

Two points in the recently proposed British bill to provide for the economic development of the United Kingdom and the improvement of the roads therein are worthy of notice in the United States. The program of the bill provides for special motor roads to be exclusively or chiefly for the use of motorcars, the road board having authority to improve existing roads or to construct new roads for that purpose. The board may acquire land for this purpose by right of eminent domain and may also acquire land adjacent thereto for a width 220 yards distant from the middle of the road, which land they may sell, lease or control, the increment therefrom being used for the maintenance or construction of this class of highways.

**Some Good Roads Pointers.**

Good roads mean as much as good crops to the farmers.

If macadam roads are to be maintained at their best, the sprinkling cart is a daily necessity.

The longer the delay in building good roads the greater the cost.

Until produce is hauled to market it isn't really produced.

If the road is poor, good horses and good vehicles count for little.

# Too Much Love

By OSCAR COX


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While serving with my regiment as surgeon at Manila I received a letter from my old friend Dick Thurston at Batavia, Java, asking me if it would be possible for me to come down and see him. He was ill, and despite the fact that he was taking the best care of himself he didn't get any better. Couldn't I obtain a leave even for a few days?

I succeeded in getting a leave, and I found Dick Thurston on a coffee plantation, where he had gone some months before in the interest of an American grocery concern. He was living with a Javanese family, consisting of a mother, a daughter some twenty-five years old and several children. The young woman was attending to the patient's wants. Indeed, she had the whole care of him.

Dick was suffering from malignant dysentery. I put him under treatment, but got no response. A couple of days after I began he was as bad as ever. What puzzled me was that his trouble was intermittent. At one time he would appear so well that I couldn't believe there was anything the matter with him. Then, when I was congratulating myself that he was going to come out of it, down he would go again. As for the drugs I gave him, they appeared to have no affect whatever.

I hadn't been attending him long before I discovered that the Javanese girl who nursed him was in love with him. This set me to thinking. I had seen an extract somewhere—I think it was in a newspaper—from an old Dutch report stating that when a Javanese woman takes a fancy to an European she will either have him or poison him if she gets the chance. Might not this be a case in point? Without saying anything to Dick I resolved to watch her. She was very regular in bringing in his meals, and on several occasions when she did so I concealed myself in a closet, keeping my eye to a nail hole. But if she was poisoning his food she didn't do it when she gave it to him.

"Dick," I said to my patient, "your nurse loves you."

"You don't mean it!" he exclaimed, astonished.

"Have you been making love to her?"

"I have never thought of such a thing."

"Have you any objection to doing so?"

Dick demurred, but as I told him I had a theory connected with his illness he finally consented. The next time she was with him he called her to him, took her hand in his and told her that her kindness was winning his heart. She did not object to a caress and went away looking very happy.

The next day Dick was better.

I told him to keep up his lovemaking for a few days, and he did so, with the result that his improvement was remarkable. I didn't care enough for further experimenting to ask him to cease his devotional attitude and grow worse, so I resolved to eat some of his food myself. But to get the food that I was sure was poisoned I was obliged to have him do this very thing. He turned away from her, but did not eat the next meal she brought him. I smuggled in some food for him, ate a little of that the girl brought him and made away with the rest surreptitiously. The test fulfilled the conditions. The whole length of my alimentary canal became irritated. This was the same symptom as Thurston's. I didn't care to repeat the experiment.

There was now nothing to do but get the patient from out the clutches of this too much loving nurse, but my curiosity was aroused as to what poison she was using. I thought of watching her as she prepared the food, but to do this was impracticable. I would have tested the food chemically, but had no materials for the purpose. I was puzzled.

I had, among other instruments I had brought with me, a pocket microscope. It was by no means so powerful as the regular instrument, but excellent for its grade. For the want of something better I one day took up this microscope and brought it to bear on some of the food I had eaten. Immediately the cause of the trouble was revealed to me. The substance was filled with fine hairs—not animal but vegetable—hollow tubes spiked like bayonets.

And these things had been passing through Dick's digestive organs. No wonder that he was ill. A comparatively few of them had made me feel as if I had eaten hot lead.

I took some of the food to a Javanese man from whom Dick had been buying coffee, showed him the hairs with the microscope and asked him what they were.

"Those," he said, "are bamboo poison hairs, so called from the fact that they are used by our people who wish to put some one out of the way."

After a consultation Dick and I decided that we didn't care to have anything to do with Javanese justice, so I advised him to keep on good terms with his "sweetheart" for a few days that he might get no more spikes in his stomach and get well. Nevertheless, before he ate any of the food she gave him I examined it with my glass.

Then one fine morning we walked away, leaving the maiden glaring at Dick from the door where he had said goodby to her.

# PISTOL BATTLE ON B. & O. TRAIN

## Man Shot to Death After Killing Two Others.

## SLAYER PROBABLY INSANE

**Barricaded Himself in Car After Driving Terror Stricken Passengers Out—Was Finally Shot Down by Policemen.**

After killing the conductor and porter on a Royal Blue limited train of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, as it was approaching Wilmington, Del., J. H. Bethea, an insane man, barricaded himself in the ladies' retiring room of a Pullman car and defied a small army of policemen who surrounded the car when the train reached Wilmington. He was finally shot to death, but only after he had wounded three men.

The victims of the tragedy are:

Killed.

J. H. Bethea, aged about forty years, of Dillon, S. C., shot in the face, arms, shoulder and head.

O. B. Williams, conductor of the express train, of Philadelphia, shot in the abdomen by Bethea and died immediately.

Samuel Williams, colored, of Baltimore, porter of the Pullman car, who was shot in the chest by Bethea.

Wounded.

Patrolman John Wiley, shot in the hand and groin by Bethea; seriously injured.

Matthew Haley, spectator of the battle; removed to a physician's hospital; not serious.

Unknown colored man, shot in the shoulder, but disappeared later.

**Created Scene in Car.**

Bethea boarded the train at Baltimore, taking a seat in a well filled chair car. He appeared to be slightly intoxicated. A few minutes after the train left Newark, Del., he burst into obscene language. Williams, the porter, told him to keep quiet, and finally the conductor added his protests to those of Williams. Bethea with a wild yell sprang to his feet, drew a gun and shot the two men dead. The horror-stricken passengers dashed from the car, leaving the murderer and the dead alone.

Nothing more was heard of him until the train pulled up at the station here, three or four minutes later, at which time the other men of the train force had been notified of what had happened in the car ahead. On the arrival of the train the police and railroad officials were notified and the train was ordered held up until the car could be surrounded.

Several men with guns took refuge behind box cars and two policemen of the Wilmington city force kept watch until automobiles carrying a squad of police from the city hall could be rushed to the scene, at which time it was discovered that the man had taken refuge in the little toilet room off the main portion of the car. Here he remained, going out once or twice to feel the breast of the two men, in the manner of going through their pockets, but it is believed that he was feeling to see if they were dead.

When the train had reached here the man had barricaded himself in the toilet room, the police were summoned and a fire company was called. The murderer fired repeatedly at the crowd collected and was forced by a stream of water to the car platform. He continued to shoot repeatedly and finally he was shot three times by the police. He was then captured and died in a few minutes.

**45 Dead In Train Wreck.**

At least forty-five persons were killed and thirty-one injured in the wreck of a Rock Island train four miles north of Marshalltown, Ia. It is feared the death list resulting from the crash, which occurred on the Great Western tracks, will reach sixty. Three thousand searchers are working in the debris and an effort is being made to account for a number of passengers who are reported missing. No easterners are among the dead and injured so far as reported.

The wrecked train is a combination train. The train was forced to make a detour over the Great Western tracks on account of the burning of a bridge seventeen miles north of Cedar Rapids. It was while the train was moving over this stretch of track that the crash came.

The engine left the track and stuck in the bank in a deep cut at the top of a hill while going at the speed of twenty-five miles an hour. The second engine hurled itself on top of the other, crushing it farther into the earth. The sudden impact caused the Pullman sleeper to telescope the smoking car just behind, driving the sleeping car clear through the smoker. The smoker in turn telescoped the women's day coach. In these two cars the death loss was appalling, there being eighty passengers in the women's coach and almost as many in the smoker.

**Woman Killed; Army Officer Hurt.**

Mrs. Herbert J. Slocum, wife of Major Slocum, of the Seventh cavalry, was killed, and Major General Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the army, was injured in a collision between their automobile and a trolley car at Washington. General Bell sustained a fractured rib, a scalp wound and was severely shaken up.

General Bell had come over from Fort Myer in his automobile and had picked Mrs. Slocum up at the Wyoming apartment, where she was visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Green. The accident occurred at Wisconsin avenue and Garfield street. The automobile was coming down Garfield street and ran directly in front of a southbound electric car.

The automobile was completely demolished. Mrs. Slocum was thrown about twenty feet, striking on the curbing, and General Bell was thrown about the same distance. Mrs. Slocum was still breathing when passersby came to her assistance. She was carried in a trolley car to a little park at Wisconsin avenue and Volta place.

**Girl Killed For Refusing Kiss.**

Sarah Porter, twenty years of age, was drowned in the canal immediately under the Holton place bridge at Indianapolis, Ind. James Parnell, who was her suitor, was arrested on a charge of throwing the girl from the bridge to the water below a distance of 20 feet. The police say that Parnell and Miss Porter had stopped on the bridge and that because the girl refused to kiss him, Parnell became angry and threw her over the railing. Parnell, seeing what he had done, jumped into the canal and tried to save her, but she sank out of sight, and the body was not recovered for several hours. Parnell was arrested at his home and is held pending investigation.

**Pays $500,000 For Painting.**

Half a million dollars—a record high price for a painting—was paid for the celebrated portrait of Frans Hals, the Dutch painter, and his family, painted by himself. The purchaser was Otto Kahn, the New York banker, who purchased the portrait from Duveen Bros.

J. P. Morgan bid between $350,000 and $400,000 for the picture.

Efforts were made to keep the painting in England, but they failed, and it is one of the first really great European masterpieces to be brought to this country duty free, under the new tariff provisions.

**Republican Stronghold Democratic.**

For the first time in its history the Fourteenth congressional district of Massachusetts went Democratic, when Eugene N. Foss, of Boston, not a resident of the district, was elected over William R. Buchanan Republican, of Brocton, by a plurality of 5640. The special election was held to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William C. Lovering, a Republican, who represented the district since 1898. Mr. Lovering had 14,000 Republican plurality when he was re-elected in 1908.

**Killed Girl on Horseback.**

William Shrader shot and killed Bertha Singley, of Derry township. Miss Singley, with a girl companion, was horseback riding and stopped for a drink of water at the home of her sister, at Lewistown, Pa., where Shrader boarded. Shrader fired from an upstairs window and the girl fell dead from her horse. The slayer fled, but was captured later and taken to jail. It is said the cause of the shooting was the refusal of the girl to receive his attentions.

**Chopped Man to Pieces.**

Because his employer, Frank Hastings, chided him for being slow on an errand, Frank Byrd, a colored mill hand, at Richmond, Va., crept up behind Hastings with an axe and literally chopped the white man to pieces. With a mob gathering and threatening a lynching, Sheriff Tuggle smuggled the colored man to the Farmville jail for safe keeping.

**Negro In Death Chair Held Cross.**

Walter Morrison, a negro, was the first man to be electrocuted under the new North Carolina law, paid the penalty in the state penitentiary at Raleigh. Morrison went to the chair with a gold cross clutched in his right hand, and as the first charge swept through his body the hand holding the cross stiffened and turned until the cross was held upright.

**Train Kills Two Boys.**

Martin Haughey, eighteen years of age, was instantly killed at Schoolfield, Va., and James Wiles, a nineteen-year-old boy, was fatally injured when the two were struck by a southbound passenger train near Pelham. The boys were sitting on the track and were either asleep or so closely engaged in conversation that they did not see the approaching train.

**Saw Companion Burn to Death.**

A cigarette falling on his powder covered clothes caused the death of Matthew Madison, a employe of the Burton Powder company, near New Castle, Pa. His companions were compelled to watch him burn to death for fear that their own clothes would become ignited.

**Robs to Pay His Rent.**

Henry Hoffman pleaded guilty at Lancaster, Pa., to stealing his landlord's chickens, and had a very novel excuse. He said he was in arrears for rent and threatened with eviction, and with the proceeds of the theft had paid the rent. He goes to jail for nine months.

**Beef Cattle Sell For $100 a Head.**

One hundred dollars a head was paid at Fort Worth, Tex., for a herd of 450 Oklahoma fed beef cattle. This is said to be the highest price for this class of cattle ever paid in the United States.

**Mother and Baby Burned.**

Mrs. George Hamilton and her two-year-old baby were killed and another child was fatally burnt when their home at Springfield, Ky., was destroyed by fire.

## CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS.

**Saturday, March 19.**

In a dispute over 30 cents, R. W. Graham, an engineer of Valley Falls, S. C., was struck on the head by a rock thrown by Emory Bishop, and died.

Mrs. Anna Forsell, thirty years old, a patient in the Seney hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., was crushed to death while being carried on an operating cart in the elevator of the building. She had just undergone an operation.

In a desperate pistol fight near Bourbe, Ky., between Luther Ray and Creed Turner and three sons, the elder Turner was killed and Ray was mortally wounded. Ray was shot in half a dozen places and left to die in the road.

**Monday, March 21.**

Two masked highwaymen relieved passengers on a Chicago street car of about $50 and escaped.

One of the last surviving generals of the Confederacy, General Thomas L. Rosser, is seriously ill at Charlottesville, Va.

Preliminary returns indicate that the Western Federation of Miners have voted to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

Mrs. William Simmons, of Marietta Pa., in gathering up some newspapers accidentally gathered up her husband's pay envelope, containing nearly $15, and it was burned.

**Tuesday, March 22.**

George Olewiler, a prominent citizen of Long Level, dropped dead while he was about to enter the Free People's church at York, Pa. Death was due to heart trouble.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California, announces that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will deliver a course of lectures at the university during the spring of 1911.

After a stay of two days at their home in Trenton, S. C., United States Senator B. R. Tillman and Mrs. Tillman arrived in Atlanta, Ga. The senator was driven immediately to a local sanitarium.

Henry Savage, an aeronaut, narrowly escaped death when his balloon exploded and he fell 300 feet at Los Angeles, Cal. In descending his parachute opened and checked his fall. Savage was unconscious when picked up, but recovered in a few minutes.

**Wednesday, March 23.**

A second aviation meeting on a scale larger than that of last year will be held at the Bethany Aviation field at Rheims, France, from July 3, to July 10.

Paincourtville, La., a town of 600 inhabitants, has been destroyed by fire. Every building in the business section and the best resident section was burned.

After kissing his twelve-year-old daughter goodby, J. L. Fessenden, a merchant at Glen Iron, near Lewisburg, Pa., committed suicide by firing a bullet through his skull. He was despondent.

**Thursday, March 24.**

The Mineral Spring coal breaker and all its machinery at Parsons, a few miles from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was completely destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at $100,000.

By rescuing his six-months-old sister from their burning home near Cowern, Okla., the five-year-old son of J. M. Cooper, a farmer living near here put himself in line for a Carnegie medal.

Because she refused to give him money, Joseph Welcome shot and probably fatally wounded his wife at Chicago, and then while trying to escape shot and killed Mrs. Marion MacLean, his landlady.

A new co-operative drug trust, with a capital of $25,000,000, has been formed in New York to make war on the two powerful corporations which now operate chains of cut-rate stores throughout the United States.

**Friday, March 25.**

Because they taunted him about his clothes and beat him, Alphonse Brander, a youth, fired a revolver into a crowd of boys in Chicago, killing Hugh Paterson, eighteen years old.

Sheldon Cobb, aged twenty-three years, and Ruth Beardsley, aged fifteen, arrested at Cleveland, O., were taken back to Jamestown, N. Y. Cobb will be tried on a kidnapping charge.

Governor Willson has decided that the Kentucky legislature's three attempts to adopt the federal income tax resolution were productive of no less than one passage. The governor will certify the resolution.

Towels have been tabooed at the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton, Mich., the faculty having decided that towels are unsanitary. When a student washes his hands and face he uses a big sheet of paper.

## PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

**The Latest Closing Prices For Produce and Live Stock.**

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter low grades, $4.25@4.50; winter clear, $5@5.25; city mills, fancy, $6.10@6.40.

RYE FLOUR quiet, at $4.25@4.40 per barrel.

WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, $1.21@1.22.

CORN steady; No. 2 yellow, local, 67½@68½c.

OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 51½@52c.; lower grades, 50½c.

POULTRY: Live firm; hens, 19@20c., old roosters, 12@12½c. Dressed steady; choice fowls, 20c.; old roosters, 14c.

BUTTER steady; extra creamery 33c. per lb.

EGGS firm; selected, 24@26c.; nearby, 22c.; western, 22c.

POTATOES firm, at 40@45c. bush.

**Live Stock Markets.**

PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE steady; choice, $8.40@8.60; prime, $8.25@8.50.

SHEEP firm; prime wethers, $8.25@8.50; culls and common, $3.50@5.50; lambs, $7.00@10.40; veal calves, $10@11.

HOGS firm; prime heavies, $11.25; mediums, $11.50@11.55; heavy Yorkers, $11.10@11.30; light Yorkers, $11.00@11.20; pigs, $10.75@10.90; roughs, $10@10.50.


# ATTENTION Horse Breeders!



This is an original picture of SIETO.

## SIETO

The fine German Coach Horse, owned by the Gettysburg German Coach Horse Company, will stand at the following places for the season of 1910.

Monday, Friday and Saturday at the Gettysburg Hotel Stable.

Tuesday and Wednesday at the Hotel Stable in Fairfield.

Thursday at the stable of Peter Shetter, Biglerville.

## SIETO

Is a fine Mahogany Bay, weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high. He was imported from Germany in 1906. He is of Oldenburg and Hanoverian Duchy, which is among the largest breeders of this type under the German Government Supervision, which produces the finest Cavalry Horses in the world. These large handsome horses are imported most extensively to cross with our ordinary mares to produce handsome carriage and general purpose horse, with great lung power and durability.

## PEDIGREE

THE GERMAN COACH HORSE "SIETO," No. 3625—Sire, Sultan II, No. 993, by Martin 815, by Bernhard No. 803. Dam V Dodo No. 916, by Palstin No. 1189, by Ardo No. 1000, by Agamemnon No. 560. He has been accepted for register in Vol. III of the German Hanoverian and Oldenburg Coach Horse Stud Book, August 21, 1906, under the rules of the Association and numbered 3625.

## TERMS

$15 to insure mare, 2 mares, $25, to one person, $20 to insure standing colt by note at 9 months, note to be returned if mare proves not with foal, care will be taken, but no responsibilities for accident or escapes. If only one of two mares of one person proves to be in foal price $15.

**Gettysburg German Coach Horse Co.**

## Special Bargains

In Pianos, Organs and Phonographs for March.

SPECIAL—We are now selling a brand new phonograph and Dozen of Records for $5.

JUST RECEIVED—Records Representing 500 different selections, 15c each.

☞We are here to stay.

**Troup Bros.**

119 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa

## STOVES AND FURNACES

RANGES FROM $16.00 TO $33.00

C. C. RIDER,

UNITED PHONE, NO. 39 W. 25W. MIDDLE ST., GETTYSBURG


## Have Your Deeds Recorded

By an Act of Assembly of 1893, "All Deeds and Conveyance' shall be recorded within ninety days after their execution, or shall be adjudged fraudulent and void against subsequent purchasers's

Also the Act of Assembly of 1909, prescribes a short form of Deeds, and "again requires the recording to make them valid" It is also a great protection against loss or deed being burned by having them recorded, and costs but a small sum, compared to getting a new deed.

Bring or send them into the Recorder's office and in a few days hey will be returned to you.

JACOB A. APPLER, Recorder.

### THE MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

| | Per Bu |
|---|---|
| New Dry Wheat | 1 12 |
| New Ear Corn | |
| Rye | 70 |
| New Oats | 45 |

RETAIL PRICES

| | Per 100 |
|---|---|
| Molasses Cow Feed | 1.35 |
| Schumaker Stock Feed | 1.50 |
| Wheat Bran | $1.40 |
| Cotton seed meal per ton | $37.00 |
| Cotton seed meal, per hundred | $1 00 |
| Corn and Oats Chop | 1.50 |
| White Middlings | 1.60 |
| Red Middlings | 1.50 |
| Timothy hay | t. t0 |
| Rye chop | t 60 |
| Baled straw | 30 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Plaster | $7.50 per ton |
| Cement | $1. 30per bbl |
| | Per bbl. |
| Flour | $6.00 |
| Western flour | 6.50 |
| | Per bu |
| Wheat | 1 25 |
| Shelled Corn | 75 |
| New Ear Corn | 80 |
| New oats | 55 |

### BIG FLITTING

One of the largest "flittings" witnessed in this section for many years took place Thursday, when John Harnisbach moved from a farm near Seil's station to a farm near East Berlin. Seven four horse teams were required to haul the household and other goods, while six other vehicles transported neighbors and friends. The cattle, 13 in number, were driven in advance of the household caravan.


# G. W. WEAVER & SON - - G. W. WEAVER & SON

THE LEADERS

# The Spring Styles in Lingerie Wash Dresses and Waists are Exquisite



These are but a hint of the many dozens of styles we have on display now. We invite you to inspect the *Dress-making, Style* and *Finish* of these garments. We believe that they are money saving, time and trouble savin g



We have Waists and Dresses from the lowest that is worth while--to high-class Imported White Lawns richly trimmed.

**Everything in Ladies Ready to Wear**

**Except Shoes and Millinery**

**Gettysburg, Pa.**